

HENEY PROCLAIMS WAR ON HERRIN

Victory of Lincoln Roosevelt League at Sacramento But Beginning of Contest That May Take Five Years

(Special to the Republican.)

SACRAMENTO, Cal., Nov. 9.—Francis J. Heney turned the great Lincoln-Roosevelt League ratification meeting tonight into an enlistment of the three thousand people who heard him for a live years war to drive the Southern Pacific and Boss William F. Herrin from the domination of politics in California. Lincoln Stephens, the famous magazine writer, had a place on the same platform and the two disciples of clean government stirred the good citizenry of the Capital city to demonstrative response to the appeal to arms.

Clinton L. White, the newly elected mayor, a white haired citizen who was dragged from out of his private life and the enjoyment of his competence to give Sacramento an unbossed government, also spoke, proving himself to be a man of parts and strength.

Frank R. Devlin, state president of the Lincoln-Roosevelt Republican League, thanked Sacramento for having blazed the way for California in the struggle to free herself of the railroad grip. A sluggish audience was awaked by the earnestness and the vigor of the speeches and Heney had not progressed far before he had it in enthusiastic action.

The noted prosecutor brought the assemblage to him when he said that he had not come up from San Francisco to ratify anything but had come up to declare himself for war. The victory of the Lincoln-Roosevelt League in this old railroad bossed town was but the beginning, he said, of the struggle that must be waged to save the state from the corruption that vice and the public service corporations were responsible for. "I have not been here and don't know much about your local conditions," he said, "but I am told that the vote in your tenderloin was three to one against Clinton White. I'll wager my life that every public service corporation in Sacramento contributed money to Boss Tom Fox for him to spend in the tenderloin."

"Your own," cried a citizen, and the audience noisily gave his assertion the stamp of truth. Heney explained that public service corporations operate along the same lines in all the great cities. The corporations co-operate with vice, for both are asking illegal privileges.

The people don't understand how they are being hoodwinked and how their representatives fail to represent the people and instead represent the corporations. He declared that this government was no longer a representative democracy; in fact that instead the corporations ruled the political machines. The people must be awakened or they would be slaves. The business interests that placed the dollar above patriotic honesty and civic virtue were the real menace of the land.

Heney regarded it as hopeless to place human nature above the temptation of bribes. He believed that laws should be framed so as to take away discretionary power of public officials in the granting of special privileges. He declared that he had not forsaken his life-long faith in the Democratic party, but that he was enlisted heart and soul under the banner of the Lincoln-Roosevelt Republican League to break the political power of the Southern Pacific and William F. Herrin in California and he expected that it would take about five years to do it.

(By Associated Press.)
SACRAMENTO, Nov. 9.—At a ratification meeting tonight with 3000 people present, Francis J. Heney and Lincoln Stephens were the chief speakers. Mr. Heney was inclined to be sarcastic. He told the Sacramento people they ought to be ashamed, instead of proud of the victory won for good government by a paltry majority of 115 votes.

Heney said he had "heretofore" sided under a Democratic banner, but now he had "enlisted for the war" which would last five years before the grafters were defeated under the colors of the Lincoln-Roosevelt Republican League. He declared he was neither a Republican nor a Democrat, but a "Lengier," and the league means that it has one chief article in its creed—the removal of the Southern Pacific Company from politics in California.

Heney said the putting of a few men into jail does not amount to much. There are capitalists of industry, or like those poor fellows who recently called themselves supervisors down in San Francisco. There are greater ends to be attained and the benefit of it all is to the gain of the cities, state, nation and civilized world, and that gain is found in the knowledge by the people of the ways employed by public service corporations

OKLAHOMA BANK IS LOOTED BY CASHIER

Only \$400 Found in Vault By Examiners and Liabilities Are About Double the Assets

LAWTON, Okla., Nov. 9.—D. R. Rankin, of this place, who mysteriously disappeared last night, with a shortage of cash in the bank of about \$50,000, is still missing. The theory of suicide at the first advanced is now discredited and the police are working on the idea that he has left the country. No clue to his whereabouts has yet been found. The bank has been taken in charge by the territorial examiner, H. H. Smock. Many irregularities have been unearthed.

Among the assets of the bank is an unsecured note of Cashier Rankin for \$100,000. H. H. Smock, a prominent union labor worker of Oklahoma and Indian territory, owes the institution \$11,000. No securities to guarantee this loan can be found. There is a discrepancy of \$8000 between the credits of the bank and what is on deposit with its Oklahoma city correspondent with its Oklahoma city correspondent with its Oklahoma city correspondent.

The estimated liabilities of the institution are \$112,500, with assets estimated at \$56,010. Only \$400 in cash was found in the vault by the bank examiner.

LAWTON, Okla., Nov. 9.—T. H. Dun-

A JAIL DELIVERY IS ATTEMPTED AT EL PASO

EL PASO, Texas, Nov. 9.—Seven men, said to be members of the Western Federation of Miners, were arrested here today on a charge of attempted jail delivery. While a deputy constable was transferring to the county jail Hayes Wimberley, charged with attempting to counterfeit clearing house certificates, seven men started for the officer and his prisoner. Police reserves were called and the men were arrested.

CARNEGIE INSTITUTION SUES LAND COMPANY

Alleges Plan to Destroy Wagon Road Leading to the Top of Mt. Wilson.

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 9.—The Carnegie Institution of Washington, D. C., which under special act of congress is expending \$250,000 in the construction of an astronomical observatory on the summit of Mount Wilson today filed suit in the Federal court asking an injunction against Strain & McNally, land owners, to prevent them from carrying out an alleged design to dynamite and destroy the road which has been constructed from the base to the summit of the peak. Right of way difficulties are at the bottom of the affair.

The institution charges that the defendants have surreptitiously taken into the mountains large quantities of dynamite with which to ruin their road. The institution, in connection with the University of Chicago and George B. Hale, leased from a toll road company the trail up to Mount Wilson, which they widened at a cost of \$30,000 in order to make possible the transportation up the mountain of immense telescopes and lenses. The toll road company claims to have a quit claim deed from Strain & McNally and the institution has joined the former in their suit in order to determine ownership of the road.

The institution avers that unless the injunction is granted the dynamiting will occur at great financial loss to them and bring to a standstill the great work of completing the observatory.

EUROPE WILL BUY AMERICAN STOCKS

Is Opinion of Financiers Who Expect It to Relieve the Present Money Stringency.

NEW YORK, Nov. 9.—A financial force that will furnish a mighty uplift of no mean measure to the monetary situation throughout the United States may be reckoned upon to make itself felt within the near future, when European investors, according to views expressed today by international banking houses, are expected to come to the New York market and purchase standard securities whose prices have been forced to low levels by urgent liquidation. Purchasers of American securities on a large scale by foreign investors spells sheer good fortune to the money market and the opinion was freely expressed today that millions would come pouring into New York in payment for securities purchased at the present levels. Arbitrage houses already report purchases of an investment character by England and as the situation clears these purchases will increase.

England and the Continent bought largely of American securities last March when the local market was suffering from a severe decline and arbitrage brokers now say that bargain hunters abroad are again nibbling at good American securities.

We are going to have some features of 1893 over again," said a member of an international banking house today. "After the storm came the calm in the year, and while we are adjusting ourselves to a new order of affairs the European investor came into our market and bought heavily of our stocks, which did more than anything else to bring needed gold to our shores. The storm center is now behind us and purchasers for foreign account will help soon to swell our credit abroad and prevent cessation of gold imports. I have London advices that many English institutions are disposing of English and Argentine railroads in preparation for investment in this market. A monetary stringency brought by an excess of prosperity can never be provocative of continued distrust of our institutions, and with a clearing situation the capital of Europe will find its way here for investment when the yield on the investment is greater than in any financial market in the world."

English houses are said to be bare of American securities which were sold here last summer, according to reports made by arbitrage houses here today, and these houses may be considered as probable purchasers of the very securities which they sold many points higher than present prices.

POLITICIANS ARE AGAINST BOTH BRYAN AND ROOSEVELT.

NEW YORK, Nov. 9.—The one-gallop Republicans at the cross-roads are for Bryan and the politicians of either party are against both. This was the opinion of the political situation given by Representative Champ Clark of Missouri, who paid his respects to President Roosevelt today.

Stockton Boy Died at Sea

STOCKTON, Nov. 9.—Turlion Kelly, who met a tragic death in the North, in being beaten to death by the sea while lashed to the mast of a shipwrecked vessel, was a Stockton boy and his relatives living here. Shortly before his death he wrote to friends here stating that he was about to return to Stockton.

STANFORD 23 CALIFORNIA 11

Cardinals Beat Team from the State University in All the Points of the Rugby Game.

CONTEST CAME OFF AT PALO ALTO

Some Brilliant Passing of the Ball Marked a Game That Was Otherwise Slow on Account of Many Delays.

PALO ALTO, Cal., Nov. 9.—In a sensational game, Stanford defeated California this afternoon by a score of 23 to 11. In the evening the teams were evenly matched. Over 12,000 people gathered in Stanford field when the whistle started the game at 2:15. California kicked off and for twelve minutes of play a fast passing rush by the cardinal backs put the ball over. Stanford kicked goal, California came back with a rush and almost scored, but was held. A free kick by Butler put the ball on Stanford's 15-yard line and Johns carried it over. A moment later Johns scored again on a poor kick by Holman. Butler missed the first goal, but kicked the second. The half ended with the score 8 to 5 in favor of California.

For the first ten minutes of the second half the teams fought in the center of the field with no advantage to either. Holman kicked on the ball on the 40-yard line, and ran for a try. Fenton kicked a goal, making it, 10 to 8. Fast dribbling by the cardinal forwards gave them the ball on the 2-yard line and Koerner was shoved over. Fenton missed a hard goal. Score 13 to 8. California rallied and Johns scored on a pretty 20 yard run. Koerner was put in to kick the goal and he failed. Ten minutes brilliant passing by Vandervoort and Owen gave Stanford another try and Fenton kicked a goal. Score 18 to 11.

After the kick off, the fast Cardinal backs again got in their good work and Owen went over. Fenton missed the goal, leaving the final score 21 to 11. Stanford's most encouraging feature in every department of the game and their superior condition gave them the victory. Vandervoort, Fenton, Miller and Koerner starred for Stanford, and Johns, Butler, Dwygins and Stow put up a good game for the blue and gold.

MONEY MARKET IN NEW YORK

NEW YORK, Nov. 9.—The decision to withhold the publication of the bank statement until after the close of the stock market deprived it of what is usually the whole impetus to activity in the money market.

The consequence was a torpid market and an insignificant drift of prices. The bank statement made the unpleasant discovery of a widening of the deficit below the legal reserve by the amount of \$12,000,000, leaving the margin for repair before the heavy reserve could be restored to at least \$24,000,000. The increase of \$12,000,000 compared with an indicated decrease of \$15,000,000 as far as the \$24,000,000 of money could be traced. Moreover, the statement asserted that not more than \$20,000,000 of the week's \$21,000,000 receipt of foreign gold actually figured in the statement.

The statement is computed for five days, owing to the holidays, instead of the usual six days and this would serve to magnify the changes so far as the cash showing may serve to release credits and reduce loans, the small proportion of gold reserves which figure in the statement leaves the actual result under the statement.

New German Prince
FREDERICK WILLIAM gave birth to a son at 9:30 o'clock this morning. The first child of the crown prince was born July 10, 1906.

TOMORROW NAMED AS A BANK HOLIDAY

SACRAMENTO, Nov. 9.—Governor Gillett arrived here this morning and issued a proclamation making Monday a legal holiday. He says if a special session of the legislature is called it will not be until the middle or last of next week.

DEPOSITORS ACCEPT TIME CERTIFICATES

Bank Commissioners Assert San Francisco Institution Is in Good Condition.

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 9.—One-third of the depositors of the Citizens' State bank, the institution which took advantage of the bank holidays to suspend business temporarily, have already made stipulations to accept two and four and six months' time certificates for their deposits. President Magland of the bank states that all the depositors accepted this method of placing the bank in good condition without protest or complaint. He further states that in another week the bank will be able to open in sound condition.

J. Calvin Ewing, secretary of the bank commission, stated this morning that if the California Safe Deposit and Trust company resumes business the commission will issue no report on its condition beyond stating that it has complied with the provisions of the law and is in sound financial condition. The officers of the bank reiterate their intention of opening their doors within a short time.

Gold to the total amount of \$540,000 was transferred to the banks of this city from the East through the sub-treasury. Thirty thousand one-dollar clearing house certificates were issued to the commercial banks this morning. It is the intention of the clearing house commission to issue also certificates for \$2. The legitimacy of the \$1 and \$2 certificates will increase the total output of clearing house paper by several hundred thousand dollars.

Body Recovered From Bay
SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 9.—The body of a man, identified as the body of the Union Ice company, who was drowned in the bay while boating on October 30th, was found this morning and sent to his former home in Oakland.

BANKERS ARE SURE OF SPECIAL SESSION

San Francisco Election Commission Is Preparing Charter Amendments for Report.

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 9.—In anticipation of the special session of the legislature, which bankers and city officials confidently expect Governor Gillett to call, the election commission will begin early Monday morning the canvass of ballots on the charter amendments and the official certification of the majority given them by the voters will be ready in a fortnight if the general assembly is summoned for November 20th.

We are all marking time, waiting on the governor," said W. H. Heltman Jr., president of the Wells Fargo National bank. "We believe there will be an extra session."

Issuing the new \$1 clearing house certificates was the only thing of interest done today in banking circles. The certificates, unlike those of the \$5, \$10 and \$20 denominations, do not require signatures of the bankers, as they are lithographed. Thirty thousand of the \$1 issue were put out by the clearing house today and all the banks received their allotments. In every bank the larger denominations of the new issue, done in two colors, were signed numerously.

KILLS MARRIED WOMAN AFTER LONG PURSUIT

Write Letters for Ten Years Trying to Induce Her to Desert Her Husband.

NEW YORK, Nov. 9.—After pursuing her with unwelcome attentions for ten years, Joseph Schmiltowitz, of Cleveland, Ohio, today shot and killed Mrs. Dora Stebel in the presence of her two children in her apartment in Myrtle avenue, Brooklyn.

According to the story told by Mrs. Stebel's little boy, Schmiltowitz had been writing letters to his victim for ten years and had been so insistent in his annoyances, that Mrs. Stebel, her husband and her children, had been compelled to flee from Philadelphia to Boston and thence to Brooklyn, in the hope of eluding him. Schmiltowitz, he said, is a cabinet maker and has a wife and child in Cleveland. Stebel, a cabinet maker, was at work when the tragedy occurred.

Ten years ago in Cleveland before Mrs. Stebel was married she is said to have accepted the attentions of Schmiltowitz as a suitor.

TAFT CLUBS ARE TRICK OF MACHINE

Duncan McKinlay as Emissary of Harriman Has Been Working up Local Organizations in Name of War Secretary.

(Special to the Republican.)

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 9.—The Examiner's political editor went wild of the mark when he interpreted the hostility of Roosevelt's Lake county brother-in-law to the Taft clubs as a desertion by the president from the support of his secretary of war in the latter's aim on the White House seat. On the contrary, brother-in-law, Hammond, is acting clearly in the interest of the Taft candidacy and his opposition to the club is based on the fact that the machine Republicans are organizing them under the direction of William F. Herrin for some ulterior design on the Roosevelt politics, such as Edward H. Harriman would like very much to see carried out.

The president is paying very close attention to the political situation in California and is in constant communication with his friends, by watching this state Roosevelt can gain an intelligent idea of what Harriman is doing in New York, but the magazine's domination here will make California the likeliest place for him to show his hand.

Immediately after the Lincoln-Roosevelt league was formed to promote the Roosevelt principles of Republicanism the formation of Taft clubs began very quietly. Congressman Duncan McKinlay of Santa Rosa, was the chief organizer. The movement was begun independently of the league; in fact, there was evident hostility to it.

The league men quickly arrived at the conclusion that they now say they know them to be accused foot soldiers of the party that was organizing the Taft clubs in velle effort to take the state away from Roosevelt. If control of the state convention would result a delegation might be sent to the national gathering that could do much for Harriman in his war on the White House.

The attitude of brother-in-law Hammond and Heney shows that the president himself regards McKinlay's plan as a hostile enterprise. When it was proposed to form one in Lake county, Hammond came out in strong opposition. Heney has declared himself to the same effect. Nor is there any stronger supporter of the secretary of war than Roosevelt. The Examiner was fooled, as it is asserted that it is the aim of the machine to fool the people. Among the men who are in close touch with Herrin, the editor of Taft has not abated and it is in the protection of his status as a proponent of Rooseveltian doctrine that McKinlay's individual activities are opposed.

ORCHARD WILL NOT BE STATE WITNESS

Circumstances of Discovery of Fred Tyler's Body Are Described at the Adams Trial.

RATHDRUM, Idaho, Nov. 9.—At the trial of Steve Adams this morning for the murder of Fred Tyler, C. H. Williams, a deputy sheriff, took the stand. Williams said he had taken a trip into the Marble Creek country for the purpose of looking up a skeleton reported to have been found there. He met Simpson on the trail that led to the place where the body was found. When he arrived at the place described, he found a skeleton and was mostly dry bones. There was a hole in the skull. The skull was exhibited and identified.

Dr. D. E. Keyes, coroner of Shoshone county, was the only important witness called at the afternoon session. He testified that he accompanied Deputy Williams when the latter brought the body out of the Marble Creek country. The fractured skull and broken jaw bone, according to Dr. Keyes, were caused by some act of violence.

Bruce Worstell, a Wallace undertaker, who buried the body, testified that after Adams had confessed and the preliminary examination had been called he and Dr. Keyes caused the body to be examined. Early today Attorney Knight, who is conducting the prosecution, said that Harry Orchard would not be brought to Rathdrum to testify.

THIRTY MILLIONS WERE SPENT ON THE CANAL IN LAST FISCAL YEAR

WASHINGTON, Nov. 9.—Advance sheets from the annual report of the Isthmian canal commission have been received in Washington, giving statistical information of the appropriations and expenditures of the canal construction up to July 1st of this year. It is shown that \$30,063,848 have been appropriated for canal construction and that of this amount \$18,385,110 was expended up to the close of the last fiscal year. The figures, however, do not include the \$40,000,000 paid to the French canal company in relinquishing its rights in the canal and the property there and the \$30,000,000 paid to Panama for right-of-way.

The expenditures in date include \$39,452,498 for construction and engineering work, \$2,315,277 on account of the expenses of the civil government, \$5,550,208 on account of the sanitation, and \$954,122 for miscellaneous purposes. The balance available July 1 was \$51,323,458.

"POMONA" COUNTY WILL BE LAUNCHED SOON

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 9.—Within a week, it is expected, promoters of the proposed new county of Pomona, will present a petition to the supervisors of Los Angeles county, asking that a special election be called for the purpose of obtaining a vote on the question, "Shall Los Angeles county be divided into Los Angeles county and the western part of San Bernardino county for several months past."

When the petition is presented, and probably not before, the exact boundaries of the proposed new county will be disclosed and the opponents will know for the first time whether it is planned to take them into the new county or to leave them where they desire to be in Los Angeles or San Bernardino county.

The department of engineers, street superintendents, electricians, city attorneys, clerks, auditors and assessors met in this city at the same time the mayors are assembling in Pasadena.

HOW IMMIGRANTS ARE DECEIVED

Southern States Made to Suffer in Population By Treatment of Immigrants from Austria.

NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 9.—Vienna dispatches say that the Austrian government, warned by the American government, is taking steps to prevent immigration to the South, where peonage is alleged to exist. Secretary Knappeler of the board announced today that he will ask the city council to pass regulations stopping abuses which have sprung up within the past few months, during which New Orleans has become a considerable gateway for immigration.

Knappeler asserts that tricky foreigners and not Southern planters, are largely the cause for such warnings as those of the Austrian government. These foreigners, he asserts, get hold of the immigrants when they land at New Orleans, scold them out of much money for board and poison their minds against immigration officials. Then they make them believe in fabulous tales of plantation opportunity, which result in little disappointment to the immigrant upon learning exactly at the plantation what the work is.

MORE LITIGATION OVER NEW YORK'S STREET RAILWAY SYSTEM

NEW YORK, Nov. 9.—An action of foreclosure of a mortgage which it held as trustee against the property of the Metropolitan Street Railway company has been begun by the National Trust company in the United States circuit court.

The mortgage was given to secure an issue of bonds the should at no time exceed \$65,000,000.

The action was recently commenced by the National Trust company against the Metropolitan Street Railway company, asking that the profits and earnings of the road be applied to the payment of interest on the bonds, and that the road be sold to the mortgagee.

CALEB POWERS WILL GO ON TRIAL AGAIN FOR FOURTH TIME

LEXINGTON, Ky., Nov. 9.—For the fourth time Caleb Powers will be put on trial at Georgetown, Scott county, Missouri, for alleged complicity in the assassination of Governor William Goebel of Kentucky, in 1900. The report has gone out that Powers will ask for a continuance of his trial when the case is called Monday, until Governor-elect Wilton, a Republican, can take his seat, but Powers denies this, and says that he will demand an immediate trial Monday.

FRENCH WARSHIPS TO LEAVE MOROCCO

PARIS, Nov. 9.—On account of the improvement in the Moroccan situation the French government has ordered the withdrawal of four cruisers and torpedo boats from duty off the coast of Morocco.

Turkish Minister Received
WASHINGTON, Nov. 9.—President Roosevelt today received the new Turkish minister to the United States, Mohammed Ali Bey, the presentation being made by Secretary Root.

Take McAllister or Hayes St. cars
to Van Ness Ave.

GREAT DEMAND FOR MORE BUILDING IN THIS CITY

Place Is Much Overcrowded—Improved Lands Quiet With Raw Lands Selling Well

One of the most noticeable points in connection with the real estate business in this country just now is the great scarcity of city property which is available for the new resident. Many families are living in rather crowded quarters, because they cannot find any better lodgings. The hotels stay full. The lodging houses are jammed. Many persons, it is said, have come here with the intention of staying and have been forced to move, or have moved because they found the crowded quarters here uncomfortable.

The cause for the shortage in available city property is said to be due to the fact that investments in raw lands are now found to be much more attractive to the man with the money. The investor is naturally looking for the best return and the results of sales of crops this year would naturally lead to the conclusion that agricultural lands are to prove the most valuable. So, the amount of building in this city is far short of the demand for houses. Still, for all that, a great business in city real estate is being done.

A prominent real estate dealer who has his own principal interests in the country, yesterday said that the crying need just now is that for buildings. He said that he had been unable to locate when they arrive, even for the short time which would be necessary before they would buy land in the country and start ranching.

Good Investment Chance
F. J. Haber, of Haber Bros. & Co., said yesterday that while the trend of popular investment is now toward improved land which can be utilized for grapes and peaches, the chance for investment in city building is a good one for the conservative investor. When this firm generally has twenty-five to thirty vacant houses on its renting list, today it has practically none. This is the condition in which most of the renters find themselves. As a result, rents in places are going up.

Effects of Banking Situation
The effect of the banking situation on sale of real estate is a matter of some disagreement among real estate dealers. It appears, from a summing up of the opinions given, that the effect of the money conditions has been to stop in some extent trading in improved lands, where first deposits and payments run into big money, and also to retard trading in large tracts of land, of any sort, which are valued at large amounts of money.

In smaller tracts, business appears to be perfectly normal. According to the kind of lands handled by the firms, the falling off in business is reckoned at from 40 per cent to nothing at all. In five acre tracts, which are the favorite form of investment just now, trading has gone on as usual. In West Side cheap lands trading has also been little affected, except in the localities where buying of large strips of land for colonization purposes is done, notably west of Mendota. In these places, there seems to be a tendency on the part of the man with the money to be conservative in putting it out.

Payments Retarded
One of the most noticeable effects of the situation is the interference with payments on real estate. It is said that many deals have been absolutely lost on account of lack of cash for first payments, while payments on lands already taken up have been retarded, and the business of selling on installments much slowed up as a result.

Raw Lands in Demand
The great interest continues to center in raw lands, which are being rapidly bought up to take advantage of the first rains for the fall plowing. Business is said to be picking up in the last few days. For all this, the principal buyers, the growers of this country, would have bought even more lands if it had been possible to cash in on all their raisins. Among the classes of orange lands which are attracting the notice of buyers are lands suitable for oranges, grapes, especially shipping grapes, and for peaches, on all which products great money was made this year. Shepherd & Teague are opening sales on orange lands west of this city, having sold to across this week, over before the land is planted. The principal investors in orange lands are from the southern part of the state, and from the groves around Los Angeles. They are said to be greatly interested in the early orange lands of this country. W. N. Rohrer & Co. have also made good sales in the Mount Carmel orange district. Shepherd & Teague are opening a district north of Clovis, which is being planted now.

Grain on West Side
On the West Side a great deal of grain is to be planted this fall. It was demonstrated last summer to some of those who hold the largest interests there that grain could grow wonderfully in the soil in places where not before attempted. D. J. Canty says that he is going to put in from ten to fifteen sections, and others will follow the lead. De Witt H. Gray, also, says that he is going to put in two sections. It is stated that with any sort of good fortune the returns should be marvellous.

A great many wells are being sunk in the West Side lands just now. In the Valerdi Colony, two are going down, while it is said that direct across Santa creek from the former buildings of D. L. Peters of Home Acres fame a well is going down which will be sunk to the depth of 400 feet in search of water. Buying of West Side land is fairly active, it is said, while inquiries are coming in rapidly.

Improved Land Values
One of the leading reasons assigned for lack of interest just now in highly improved lands is the high figure set on this holdings are in many cases advancing their price for sale. It was stated yesterday in this connection that the price of improved land in this county would ultimately go to \$1000 per acre and that at no very distant time. The reason given for this assertion is the great money value of the products of the soil of this county under existing conditions. It is believed among dealers that the price advanced by land owners is justified by the markets, and that on the same account the view of the holder are bound to rise. And it is further believed that the high prices will be paid, when the value of the products is fully realized.

LOCAL CITY UNION IS MEETING WITH SUCCESS
Committee Arranging Program of Work for Coming Year to Promote Church Interests.

One of the strongest religious organizations of the city is that which was formed about five years ago, being made up of the different societies of young people in the churches, and named the Local City Union. The first president of the organization was C. B. Eccleston, of Eccleston Brothers, under whose leadership there was much good work accomplished.

The idea of the organization was to promote the work in City Missions, County Hospital religious meetings, and any other work of like character that might present itself. Regular business meetings were held once each month, at which meetings the representatives of different churches were drawn together and made better acquainted.

One feature of special importance, and one that has always proven very popular, is the reading of the Union paper, "The Union Tidings," which contained reports of the work of different societies besides some splendid articles by the editor, Mrs. Hingham, of the Christian church, will have charge of this work again this year.

One of the more prominent committees of the Union is the Missionary committee, which provides for religious meetings at the County Hospital each Sunday afternoon. These meetings, more especially the song services, are enjoyed by the inmates, who show their appreciation by their kindly remarks and invitations to come again. With some of the regular inmates are looked forward to with eager anticipation as being the most cheering events of their lives.

Another committee, whose work is of such character as to make it hard to judge as to results, is the Hotel committee, whose duty it is to visit the hotels of the city each week extending card invitations to the guests to attend the services of some one of the churches. Mr. Ashton of the Baptist church is the chairman of this committee for the coming year, together with Mrs. Kerney of the Cumberland Presbyterian, and they are planning a very unique scheme for inviting travelling men to the religious services.

A prominent member and worker in the Union expressed the opinion that the principal purpose of the Union should be to bring the young people of the city into closer fellowship and acquaintance. The work of the social committee is principally to this end, in providing for social features at the monthly meetings, arranging musical and literary programs for entertainment and promoting general sociability. This committee will be in charge of Miss Bramlett during the next few months and her energetic endeavors will no doubt bring the work up to a high standard.

Mr. Willmott, the present president, has the distinction of being the youngest person to hold that office, but considering his wide experience in this work and his forceful energy, his youth does not indicate any lack of judgment on the part of the members who elected him.

PIANOS OF QUALITY

There is as much difference in pianos and piano values as there is between solid silver and plated silver. An instrument may look well externally but its real worth and test is in its wearing qualities. A piano with a reputation for superior excellence must have secured such reputation purely on merit. And when you are lacking in the necessary experience and knowledge to enable you to distinguish a good piano from an inferior one, there is no better guide for the selection of a good piano than the reputation an instrument enjoys and the length of time such reputation has been established. All pianos we have in stock are in each and every instance pianos with a gilt edge reputation. We can "show you" in all cases and we can convince you that a piano investment made with us will prove satisfactory to the end.

Carload Krell Pianos Just In

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Fresno, Cor. I and Merced.

Choose Here From The Best Selected Stock of Women's Wearables on The Coast

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New Lace, Silk and Net Waists

Are here in a large assortment: dainty and attractive styles, suitable for any and all occasions; plated waists in beautiful colorings; net and lace waists in every, white, tan and black; Messaline silk waists in dainty colorings; also black and white. We show many extreme novelties, besides the simple, dainty effects.

Net Waists \$6.95

This waist comes in white and tan and is made of very fine net, lined throughout with chiffon and worth at least \$9.00; has a beautiful pointed yoke, consisting of rows of wide and narrow lace; lace collar to match; open back trimmed to match front; three-quarter lace trimmed sleeves, with cuffs trimmed of rows of lace; very beautiful and effective; a fine value at our price.

Silk Waist \$7

Made of a soft Messaline silk in colors white, blue and pink, and worth \$10.00; trimmed with rows of Val lace and lace-messaline; has a very pretty round yoke and collar formed with rows of lace; three-quarter sleeves with deep cuffs formed with rows of lace and medallions. These waists are very dainty and pretty; suitable for evening and dress wear. A big value at this price.

Lace Waists \$7.85

Made of heavy all-over lace, in ecru and white and worth \$10.00; have a pretty net yoke and collar trimmed with insertion and fancy lace; edged all around with lace; short sleeves, with fancy pointed cuffs of net and lace; open back; a very pretty and attractive waist, lined throughout with chiffon and a genuine bargain at this price.

Tailored Dress Suits

From \$7.50 to \$30

Within this range we are showing hundreds of skirts—the very newest fancy novelties as well as solid colors. The materials are silks, panamas, voiles and broadcloths, besides numerous fancy mixtures and beautiful plaids. The Fluffy Ruffle is one of the new features this season. We show it on many of our plaid, fancy and plain colored skirts.

\$8.50 Walking Skirts \$4.95

They are made mostly of mixed materials; plain stripes and checks; in pretty and seasonable colorings. They are well made to fit and hang correctly, and will prove very serviceable; cut mostly on full plaited models; some with graduating front panel trimmed with buttons; a great value at this price. Alterations extra.

Alterations Free

See Our Windows

Pay \$37.50 For Suits Worth \$50

We are showing two styles at this price. They are both beautifully tailored and made of French broadcloth.

Style 1 has a coat 36 inches long and is made in a semi-military effect; is braided over the shoulders in a Gibson effect and down the back, forming a wide panel; has two 12-1/2 inch braided slits up the back and two on the sides; is cut single breasted with Tuxedo collar inlaid with velvet and trimmed with braid; also braided down the front and across the bottom; colors green, blue and red.

Style 2 has a 30 inch jacket lined with white satin, is cut single breasted and has a half fitting back with two 9 inch buttoned seams, broad mannish collar and turn-back cuffs inlaid with a lighter colored broadcloth and trimmed with narrow braid; colors plum and brown.

Both styles have full plaited skirts.

Caninamania is Not Thing of Recent Date

Alexander the Great Built Town in Honor of Dead Dog—French Dukes Mourned for Pet.

It is easy to understand that men have a special attachment for certain animals which are about them, which are mixed up with their life. It is not so easy to explain why this attachment should be unlimited and should lead to extravagance and follies.

One is led to regret in these cases that many poor creatures, our likes, after a life of suffering and hunger, capable of understanding and recognizing at once or later the kindnesses of which they are the object, should not be able to profit from the comfort, the lux-

Bubonic Plague to Date

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 9.—The bubonic plague totals to date are as follows: Verified cases, 50; deaths, 27; death rate, 53.3 per cent; discharged as cured, 22; remaining under cure at the city and county hospital, 11; suspects under observation, 32.

Now is the Time

To take S. B. Catarrh Cure for catarrh, no matter how, where located or how long standing. Try it at Smith Bros. Drug store.

The Raycycle runs the easiest.

Pay \$28.75 For Suits Worth \$40

Two styles made of chiffon broadcloth, strictly man tailored throughout.

Style 1 comes in colors green, red and blue; has a coat 36 inches long that is cut very mannish with fitted back, regulation coat collar and deep lapels; cut single breasted and braided down the front and across the bottom, also trimmed with two rows of braid down the front and back; has long sleeves with turn-back braided cuffs; has a full plaited skirt with a braided foot fold.

Style 2 is a military model in colors leather and green, jacket is 24 inches long and lined with silk, standing military collar and turn-back cuffs inlaid with velvet and trimmed with flat and carnation braid; very prettily trimmed around the bottom, up the back in a panel effect and down the front with flat and carnation braid.

Full plaited skirt with Fluffy Ruffles.

\$25.00 Street Suits

All are made of French Chiffon broadcloth. They comprise the very latest ideas such as Prince Chap, cutaways form fitting, half fitting and long coat styles; come in all the late colorings including the different shades of brown.

One very effective style is a long coat model, the coat being 36 inches long and cut single breasted, tight fitting to the waist line then flaring in Prince Albert effect; neatly trimmed with self straps and buttons; a full plaited skirt trimmed with foot folds.

Shop By Mail

The Wonder

Cloak & Suit House

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Carload Krell Pianos Just In

We have for your inspection the Knabe, the world's best piano; Mason & Hamlin, Hardman, Haines Bros., Smith & Nixon, Ludwig, Price & Teepje, Packard, Hockett, and many others.

HOCKETT PIANO CO.

The Largest Piano House in the Valley.
951 J St., Next to P. O. Phone Main 497.

Six Months Spent in Study at HEALD'S

Will make you worth more from the neck up than you are now worth from your head down.
We train the brain and increase the value of the head.
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THE FRESNO MORNING REPUBLICAN

Published by
Fresno Republican Publishing Co.
CHESTER H. BOWELL, Editor and Manager

NO EXTRA SESSION

Governor Gillett is being importuned to call an extra session of the legislature but we doubt the policy of doing so. Four reasons are given: To extend the time at which tax payments become delinquent, to ratify the San Francisco charter amendments, to authorize the immediate issue of the San Francisco improvement bonds, and to impeach Railroad Commissioner Wilson. Only one of these reasons, the first, is an emergency measure. The San Francisco amendments and bonds were voted with the expectation of waiting for the regular session, and no one would have thought of calling an extra session for these alone. Wilson is doing no harm where he is, and is disgracing the state very little more than his colleagues. He happens to be a thief, which they are not; but he has rendered just as much honest service to the State of California as they have—which is exactly none at all. Perhaps the best thing the state can do with Wilson is to keep him where the eyes of contempt which are focused on him will also perceive the disgrace of the commission of which he is a part.

There remains only the tax question; and the chief emergency in regard to that is to raise no more. If the situation continues such that taxes cannot be paid, let them quietly go delinquent for a time, and then let the legislature next year pass a law remitting the penalty. Doubtless even this will not be necessary, on any large scale. The resources of the country, once unlocked, are ample to do the business and pay the taxes too. All that is needed is to guard them against being locked up. And the worst way to do that is to start a scare that would produce hoarding. This banking trouble in Eastern, and must be cured in the East. As soon as the California bank resources in the East are unlocked, the condition, so far as we are concerned, will be exactly as if nothing had happened. The payment of taxes is always inconvenient, but will be no more so now than ever, if normal conditions are restored. The best way to prevent that restoration is to call an alarmist session of the legislature.

TRUE OR FALSE TAFT CLUBS

How much the Examiner knows of politics, or how much how little truth it will tell, is well illustrated by its roar back that Roosevelt is no longer favorable to Taft, because, forsooth, Roosevelt's brother-in-law opposed the formation of one of Congressman McKinley's Taft clubs in Lake county.

Never was non-sequitur more absurd. It may be stated with knowledge, that President Roosevelt is as strongly favorable to Taft as ever. It may be stated, with equal positiveness, that he is not behind these alleged Taft clubs, ostensibly started by Congressman McKinley. It is more than likely, if the president's relative opposed such a club in his home county, that he understood he was acting with the president's approval. But to infer from the president's aloofness from a fake Taft movement, that he has deserted the genuine Taft movement, is to juggle unthinkably with facts and reason.

We do not know what motive Congressman McKinley may have started the first of these clubs, but we know very well who took up the move, and to what purpose. The clubs have been started chiefly in the places where the Lincoln-Roosevelt League (whose members are practically unanimous for Taft, and whose policy is the sure way to secure a California delegation for him) is best organized. They have been started, manned and officered by the relics of the railroad-pusher, and their purpose has been visibly and notoriously, to back-fire against the sweep of anti-machine reform. They are the second stage of the exact movement upstart which President Roosevelt gave public warning—the pretense of uncompromising support of Roosevelt's personal candidacy, as a cloak behind which to plot against the continuance of his policies, or the nomination of any candidate truly representing them. Roosevelt squelched that movement by exposing it. Now it is hiding, instead, behind the ample shadow of Taft. Secretary Taft himself, across the sea, presumably knows nothing about it, but his campaign manager is fully informed—and you don't hear him shouting, any more than you do President Roosevelt and his more or less important brother-in-law, for these alleged Taft clubs in California.

However, we think it is a mistake to oppose these clubs, as has been done in some places. Join them, instead. Every so-called Republican is for Taft, and is eligible to membership in any organization genuinely favorable to his candidacy. There is nowhere in California worth organizing that the push can outvote the anti-push, on a direct test of numbers. So, wherever a McKinley Taft club is proposed, let everybody join it, elect the local officers of the Lincoln-Roosevelt League its officers, and run the two in cordial co-operation. This has been tried once or twice, and it worked.

COUNTY DIVISION

The Hanford Journal must think that the people of the Landon and Coalinga districts are as narrow-minded and intolerant as it is, otherwise it would use more intelligent arguments in dealing with them. The latest outbreak is a snarl against the Supervisors of Fresno county for appropriating the money for a six-mile road across the reclaimed country north of Hanford. Naturally, since such a road would be wholly beyond the capacity of Kings county to build or support (unless by taking Coalinga taxes to do it), the Journal does not want it built by Fresno county, at a time when its building will serve as an object lesson in the comparative resources of the two counties. Of course, according to the Journal, it is an "electioneering device," which it disdains. But, it will have its electioneering effect, no doubt, as will the Fresno county courthouse, hospital and other valuable properties and improvements, which the residents of the southern districts are asked to surrender their share in. That is the Journal's objection to it being done. It is not Fresno county's purpose, in doing it. But if it incidentally accomplishes that purpose, is there any harm?

Of course there may be people in the district sought to be annexed who are just as disgruntled as the Journal is. If there are a few such these few will be beyond the reach of argument. If they say no money has been spent on roads, it will do no good to show the figures of money spent, or the roads made by it. If they say promised improvements will not be realized, there is no way to make them believe. If they think that Fresno county is unfriendly toward them as they are toward Fresno county nothing will change that thinking. If it is demonstrated to them that the taxes of the proposed Laguna road district in Kings county could not possibly keep up the roads of that district on the present scale, they will not believe the figures. If it is proved that the taxes of the Coalinga oil fields will necessarily be used to improve swamp roads in Tulare lake, if the district is joined to Kings county, they will not believe. If it is shown that, if the election is carried, the schools in the annexed district will have to close, for the rest of the year, because Kings county will have no legal way to get the money to support them, and Fresno county will have no legal way to spend it, they will be incredulous. If the legal difficulties are pointed out, which will make it impossible for the voters of the annexed district to elect delegates to the legislature nominating conventions, and will practically disfranchise the voters of several precincts even at the election, they will not believe. For these few, like the Hanford papers, have prejudged the case, and nothing will open their minds to it.

There doubtless are such persons—a few—and the Journal's arguments, for them, are superfluous. But they are extremely few. The majority of the voters are open to reason and argument, and will reason being bamboozled by anything else. It is by reason and argument that Fresno will appeal to them. The Journal would strengthen its case by adopting the same course.

JURY-FIXING WOMEN

There will doubtless be consternation in high social circles if the society women who attempted to influence the Ford jury by overheard remarks in the Fairmont dining room are called to answer before the court for their violation of the law. It will be such an ungentlemanly procedure to hale these grand dames before a vulgar court, and hold them accountable to common persons for their actions. Besides, it is doubtful if these ladies know, or can be made to comprehend that they have done wrong. There is a peculiar moral obtuseness, to public men and women, which often afflicts women of secluded lives, who would not think of doing a thing which would wrong their understand. The writer has been asked, by an eminent woman, to bribe an honest newspaper to espouse a moral cause in which she was interested. He has had similar requests from men; but never from good men. These were from good women. And the jury-fixing women in the Fairmont were doubtless good women. A man, who would do the same thing, would know he was a criminal.

MIGRATION AND POLITICS

Texas is getting a hundred thousand immigrants a year, and wants five million of them. In fact, there are five million clubs, with badges "5,000,000-1910." And doubtless, if not in 1910 then soon thereafter, they will get the five millions. For Texas is a great and rich state, and has just the opportunity which millions of energetic men are seeking. The industrial results of such a migration are of course too obvious for discussion. But it is interesting to consider what may be the political result. These immigrants are practically all—95 per cent of them—native-born Americans, from the farming regions of the Middle West. Doubtless much more than half of them are Republicans. Nearly all of the same class who come to California are Republicans. Now, of those Republicans who go to Texas some will become Democrats; but not all, and in la-

senting proportion as their number increases. Suppose only a fourth of them remain Republicans. That will not make Texas Republican, but it will make a Republican party in Texas, which is much more important. It is of small concern whether any one state goes Republican or Democratic, especially in these days when the majority are sure to go Republican anyway; but it is of tremendous importance that whichever way a state goes shall be determined by the expression of the actual opinion of its people. For Texas to go Democratic as Oklahoma does, simply because there are more Democrats than Republicans in it, is a wholesome sign of sound American life. But for Texas to go Democratic as Alabama does, simply because only one political party is permitted to exist, is a symptom of total political stagnation and death. It is a small matter that the majority of the people in a state should be of one opinion or the other, but it is a vast matter that their opinion, whatever it is, be freely formed and expressed. Virile American immigration, such as is going to Texas, will bring this about. There will be as many Republicans in Texas as there are men who support the policies, and desire the success of the Republican party. Be that few or many, it is enough to regenerate the political life of the state.

A UNION LESSON

A union labor party can no more keep crooked bosses from getting control of its politics than can any other political organization. The only difference is that when they do get control the harm is greater. If the Republican party gets boss-ridden, and does not dispose the bosses, the people dispose both boss and party, just as they would have done before this, to the National Republican party, if Roosevelt had not purged it, and just as they will do, next election, to the California Republican party, if it fails to carry through its present process of self-purification. But nothing worse happens than a Democratic victory, and that is not a calamity, if the Democratic party properly represents the people. If it does not it will not keep power either. Neither party has any function, except to represent the people, and no harm comes if the party which refuses to represent the people is compelled to give the other a chance to show whether it will do so. But with union labor it is different. What ever happens to the political union movement, the industrial function of union labor remains. Unionism can afford to confine itself to that industrial function, and keep out of politics; but if it does go into politics, and is discredited there, the failure reacts on the industrial function also. When a labor union party becomes unworthy to rule, its failure does not merely substitute another party, to see if it will do better. It discredits an industrial movement, whose merits have no necessary connection with the quality of politics some demagogues may do in its name.

This is only one of the reasons why labor unions will do business better if they do politics best. The members of the labor unions can do their politics through other organizations. If one party betrays them, they can join another. But they can not join another union. Right or wrong, in good or ill repute, the union of their trade is the only one they can join. They must bargain through that union, or through none. They have no right to jeopardize the business credit of that union by tying it to a political movement which they may be compelled themselves to desert. They have no right to hamper their political freedom by forcing themselves to remain in a political movement which has proved unworthy. Neither have they the right to jeopardize a permanent industrial movement by compelling it to share the fate of a fluctuating political one.

READ THE LABELS

Read the labels on the goods you buy now, and bless the pure food law! You buy a package of spruce gum, and it says no longer "pure spruce," but "compound spruce." You buy a bottle of catsup and it informs you frankly that it is preserved with one-tenth of one per cent of benzene of soda. You buy Boston baked beans, and you read no word "Boston" on them, unless they came from Boston. Likewise no peaches are California, unless they came from California. You buy a patent medicine, and you read on the label exactly how much alcohol and morphine it contains, but you do not read any astonishing list of diseases it will "cure." If your "truffed grouse" is made of pig's livers and lard, the label says so. When you buy your favorite brand of temperance stimulant, you find yourself frankly informed that you are drinking liquor, and you discover, moreover, that actual medicinal ingredients have been added to the formula so that you can not now much exceed the medicinal dose without unexpected consequences. Your ham sausage is made of ham and your turtle soup of turtles, or the label informs you to the contrary. In fact, there is a sudden infusion of truth into business, which is almost disconcertingly refreshing.

Much ingenuity is of course shown to comply with the letter of the law while avoiding its substance, but even this will disappear in time, and with the extension of law and custom, we shall soon know what we are buying, even in a sausage case. And business

can go on even on that basis. For twenty years at least, the sausage-makers of Berlin have borne conspicuous signs on their breasts, "Wurst von Ross und Speck"—"pork-fat and horse-meat sausage"—and they still have their customers. Americans can learn to accept jackrabbits tamales as honestly. To the motto " caveat emptor " will we add the precept caveat venditor. " In other words, sell your goods for what they are.

Former Mayor Phelan and Alder Jacobs have both issued statements and affidavits, since election, refuting infamous campaign libels. One at least of them is thinking of bringing his defamer into court, to challenge him to prove his charges. We wish this thing were done oftener. If every campaign charge were liable, if untrue, to be followed by a libel suit, there would be fewer such charges. But those that were made would have tremendously more force. Campaign charges, when they are true and to the point, ought to be made and heeded. The best service that can be rendered, to the effectiveness of true charges, is to make it dangerous to publish false ones.

EDITORIAL OPINIONS OF STATE PRESS

Happy San Francisco

While the eyes of the professional politicians of the country have been turned to the city of Cleveland during the height of its bitterly waged mayoralty campaign—a contest made memorable by the striking personality and record of the great Tom Johnson, whose fame for years has been national, and by the fact that his defeated opponent, Congressman Burton, entered the lists with the semi-official endorsement of the president of the United States—one of the most momentous tragedies in the annals of American municipalities has been averted in San Francisco.

It is not that San Francisco is a city of our own state, that prompts us to express the conviction that the outcome of yesterday's municipal election there is infinitely more important, not only to that city and California, but to the entire sisterhood of states, than the contest which simultaneously ended in the Ohio city. The issue in Cleveland was between politicians. The issue in San Francisco lay between advocates of honest government on the one hand and powerful forces that have been desperately at work for a long time to turn that city over to graft and the rule of Anarchism. San Francisco has threatened order; crime, usually a sneak, has boldly knocked at the city's gate. Ill-gotten wealth has been lavished upon the retainers of corrupt and corrupting corporations. The criminal clothed in the majesty of wealth, his feet upon the slippery declivity that marks the end of the board and easy road to destruction, yet relying on the power of the mighty American dollar, has leered at the puny army that besought Justice to let her sword fall.

The confidence of yesterday, the fruit of false sentiment, has become the despair of today. The sword of Justice has fallen. A people of San Francisco have declared, in tones that will be heard throughout two hemispheres, this morning, that the law made for the punishment of an illiterate, half-responsible thief for a crime that more frequently should be forgiven than punished by severe measures was made, likewise, for the punishment of powerful criminals who heretofore have relied upon their riches, their breeding and their social position to protect them. They have made it plain that mayors, eminent attorneys, heads of great corporations and midnight slaughterers are all in the same category, so far as San Francisco knows or cares.

The splendid plurality received by Dr. Taylor, the good government candidate for mayor, and the overwhelming disgrace which has overtaken the ambitious but weak and extraordinarily short-sighted Republican machine candidate, Daniel A. Ryan, have determined the destiny of San Francisco. The glorious indorsement of the one and the ignominious spurning of the other, the Golden Gate has awakened from the lethargic condition of the past and stands ready, this bright November morning, to acknowledge with a sense of pardonable pride the felicitations which will be showered upon her by hundreds of sister cities from one ocean to another.

The veil has been lifted from the eyes of the wage-earner of San Francisco. It was he who made the selection of Taylor possible, and he will never regret his course in this great crisis in the history of American cities.

The death knell of graft has been sounded. Civic honor has been enthroned again.

Reason has returned.

Happy San Francisco! Glorious San Francisco! New San Francisco! Los

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Order by Mail
IF YOU CAN'T GET TO TOWN TO SHOP, JUST SEND US A MAIL ORDER.
1119 I ST.



KUTNER GOLDSTEIN
THE HOUSE THAT SAVES YOU MONEY



Order by Phone
YOUR REQUEST WILL BE GIVEN IMMEDIATE PERSONAL ATTENTION.
CALL UP PRIVATE EX. 34

Annual Sale of Linens

Annual Sale of Linens Begins Tomorrow

For months we have been getting ready for our annual sale of fine linens, gathering them from the world's best markets, seeking out the best values, selecting all that is new in patterns, and offering them to you at prices far below the price asked elsewhere, and at a time when every woman is thinking of a new cloth for the Thanksgiving table, as a part of the duties of the splendid buying organization of the Big Store.

You Will Find in This Sale: Cloths By the Yard With Napkins to Match. In low priced damasks as well as the finest linens in Fresno. Cloths in all lengths and widths, with borders all around, and napkins, making beautiful and practical linen sets. Special prices on every item will prevail for this, our annual sale, and in addition your cloths and napkins will be CUT and HEMMED by EXPERTS free of charge.

Some of the Many Bargains in Table Linens

| | | |
|--|---|---|
| 66 inch Irish Linen, full bleached, 8 patterns showing a full range of designs, regular \$1.00, sale price 80c | Rose Fuchsia, Regular \$2.25 yard, Special \$1.95 | conters and all over patterns, conventional and floral, in the following lengths: |
| 4 Napkins to match \$2.70 | \$7.00 Napkins to match \$5.95 | 8-43-4 cloths \$2.90 |
| Hemmed free | \$9.00 Damask, 30 inches wide and a bargain at the price, two patterns. | 8-410-4 cloths \$3.80 |
| \$1.00 Bath Damask 72 inches wide, 7 patterns, our guaranteed cloth. | Special \$2.25 | 8-412-4 cloths \$4.20 |
| \$4.00 Napkins to match \$3.90 | \$10.00 Napkins to match \$8.95 | 3-4 Napkins to match \$4.90 |
| Hemmed free | Hemmed free | Hemmed free |
| \$2.25 Double Damask, 72 inches wide, 3 patterns, Chrysanthemum. | Damask cloths with borders all around, many beautiful designs plain | Hemstitched cloths, bleached, 2 yards long, special \$2.25 |
| | | Same quality 3 yards \$3.19 |



Net Waits \$3.35

On Monday we will be able to show a fresh new lot of these special net waists for \$3.35. They're made of nice quality corn net lined with Jap silk.

Whole Families Buy Their Shoes Here

Because from the baby to the father we're rightly equipped to supply the best for the least amount. These fine shoes for women on sale Monday, priced in a manner to demonstrate our superior facilities of underbuying and underselling.

\$3.50 Ladies' patent Kid Shoes \$2.89

One of the latest fall styles, short vamp, large crests, in either light flexible or extension sole, a good value.

\$3.50 Ladies' Velour Calf \$2.95

This shoe is made of good velour calf, heavy extension sole and short forepart.

\$2.50 Ladies' Shoes \$1.98

In either kid or box calf, lace or Blucher cut, medium heavy soles and dull mat top.



Rich Cut Glass

Just now you will find our big and very department showing splendid value in rich cut glass. Thanksgiving time always brings out many inquiries for cut glass and we have always demonstrated our ability to sell cut glass for less than you'll be asked elsewhere.

\$11.00 Crystal trays \$8.72
\$4.00 Spoons trays \$2.87
\$4.00 Sugar creamers \$2.72
\$2.00 Soda, 4 inch size \$1.40
\$4.00 Oil bottle \$2.87
\$4.00 Napkins 12 inch \$3.94

COMING

The big overstock sale of men's and boys' clothing and furnishings, shoes, and women's wear, sale opens November 14th in the store at 1117 I St., next to our present location.

Robbed By Sacramento Thugs

SACRAMENTO, Nov. 9.—Benjamin Wilhoit, who claims to be interested in laundries in Stockton and Portland, was beaten unconscious by two thugs in a sand lot near the railroad depot in this city early this morning and robbed of \$25, a gold watch and a suit and hat case.

COFFEE

Why Schilling's Best? Because it is best and your money is yours if you think you don't find it so.

Your pocket retains your money if you don't like it, we pay him

Gold GIVEN FREELY

To Any Limit In Exchange For Clearing House CERTIFICATES

Certified checks of corporations or individuals; as well as any negotiable paper. And furthermore, we can assure you that the gold in our watches, rings, lockets, etc., is true to the U. S. standard of 14K and 18K.

THE WARNER CO.
Gold and Silversmiths
1929-31 Mariposa St.

Braves Bros.

1135 K St. Opp. Park Band Stand

Philadelphia Shoe Store

Near Court House Park.

Fine Tailoring Latest Cut Up-to-Date Styles Lowest Prices

Brown is one of the prevailing colors worn this season. We have some handsome patterns in this color. See them.

ARRIVAL AND DEPARTURE

TRAINS LEAVE FOR POINTS NORTH AS FOLLOWS:

| | |
|--|---|
| 3:40 a. m.—No. 25, The Owl, for Tracy. | 12:00 p. m.—No. 32, Southern Pacific, from Bakersfield, Hanford and Visalia. |
| 5:00 a. m.—No. 23, Southern Pacific, for Merced, Lathrop, Stockton, Sacramento. | 12:00 p. m.—No. 7, Southern Pacific, from Merced, Lathrop, Stockton, Bakersfield, Tulare and Visalia. |
| 12:05 p. m.—No. 5, Santa Fe, Merced, Stockton, Oakland and San Francisco. | 10:40 a. m.—No. 7, Santa Fe, from Merced, Bakersfield, Visalia, Reedley. |
| 10:10 a. m.—No. 33, Southern Pacific, for Stockton, San Francisco and way stations. | 7:40 p. m.—No. 23, Santa Fe, from Hanford. |
| 10:30 a. m.—No. 7, Santa Fe, Merced, Stockton, Oakland and San Francisco. | 7:17 p. m.—No. 11, Southern Pacific, from Porterville, Visalia, Hanford, Coalinga and way stations. |
| 11:35 a. m.—No. 3, Santa Fe, Merced, Stockton, Oakland and San Francisco. Picks up Fresno sleeper. | 11:25 p. m.—No. 3, Santa Fe, Cal. Limited, from East, Bakersfield, Visalia and Reedley. |
| 12:30 p. m.—No. 7, Southern Pacific, Oakland for Merced, San Francisco, Stockton, Sacramento; all points East and North. | 11:25 p. m.—No. 11, Southern Pacific (mixed), from Porterville, Exeter, Reedley and Banger. |
| 1:40 a. m.—No. 24, Southern Pacific | 11:25 p. m.—No. 27, Santa Fe, from Tulare, Visalia and Reedley. |

TRAINS ARRIVE FROM POINTS SOUTH AS FOLLOWS:

| | |
|---|---|
| 3:20 p. m.—No. 24, Southern Pacific, from Merced and way points. | 9:25 a. m.—No. 13, Southern Pacific, from Visalia, Banger, Reedley, Dinuba and Porterville. |
| 9:25 a. m.—No. 3, Santa Fe, Overland, from San Francisco. Sets out Fresno sleeper. | 12:00 p. m.—No. 5, Santa Fe, from Bakersfield, Hanford and Visalia. |
| 9:35 p. m.—No. 6, Santa Fe, from San Francisco and way stations. | 12:00 p. m.—No. 32, Southern Pacific, from Bakersfield, Hanford and Visalia. |
| 4:45 a. m.—No. 4, Santa Fe, Cal. Limited, from San Francisco. | 12:00 p. m.—No. 7, Southern Pacific, from Merced, Lathrop, Stockton, Bakersfield, Tulare and Visalia. |
| 4:10 p. m.—No. 14, Southern Pacific, from Visalia, Banger, Reedley, Dinuba and Porterville. | 10:40 a. m.—No. 7, Santa Fe, from Merced, Bakersfield, Visalia, Reedley. |
| 6:35 p. m.—No. 8, Southern Pacific, for Visalia, Banger, Reedley, Dinuba and Porterville. | 7:40 p. m.—No. 23, Santa Fe, from Hanford. |
| 6:35 p. m.—No. 8, Southern Pacific, for Visalia, Banger, Reedley, Dinuba and Porterville. | 7:17 p. m.—No. 11, Southern Pacific, from Porterville, Visalia, Hanford, Coalinga and way stations. |
| 12:05 p. m.—No. 25, The Owl, for Bakersfield and Los Angeles and all points East. | 11:25 p. m.—No. 3, Santa Fe, Cal. Limited, from East, Bakersfield, Visalia and Reedley. |
| 11:05 p. m.—No. 28, The Owl, from San Francisco and way points, San Francisco, Stockton. | 11:25 p. m.—No. 11, Southern Pacific (mixed), from Porterville, Exeter, Reedley and Banger. |
| 2:20 p. m.—No. 84, Southern Pacific, from San Francisco, San Jose, Sacramento, Stockton and way stations. | 11:25 p. m.—No. 27, Santa Fe, from Tulare, Visalia and Reedley. |

NOTICE TO BANK DEPOSITORS—Write your check on any bank in the valley and we will accept same for merchandise and pay you the balance in coin.

The Cash Store

A PREMIUM STAMP WITH EACH 5¢ YOU BUY

DAVID KAMP

FRESNO'S DAYLIGHT STORE

The Cash Store

Hart Schaffner & Marx HOLIDAY CLOTHING



Copyright 1907 by Hart Schaffner & Marx

You'll find us well equipped to meet your holiday clothing wants. Tuxedo, full dress suits and stunning semi-dress effects; magnificent creations for nobby dressers; also an extensive assortment of everything new in the overcoat line.

**The Hart Schaffner
And Marx Kind
\$20 to \$37.50**

Some Great Fur Values

For Monday
Exceptionally
Good and
Much under
The regular
Price.



Our money back policy guarantees you protection on furs bought here. If you are interested in furs, you'll find every new style neck piece shown, in all the popular skins, at a saving of about 1-4 the price you are compelled to pay at the credit stores.

Zebra neck-piece of sable hair; special \$1.75
Four-in-hand throws, sable hair; special \$2.50
Fur boas; 2 yards long; sable hair; special \$2.95
Fur neck scarfs of river mink; special \$3.75
Savannah cluster scarfs of brown opossum \$4.50
Fur boas; 2 yards long; of Vol Wolf \$5.00
Fur boas; 50 inches long; of Isabella fox \$5.50
Fur cape; with tails of brown opossum \$2.50
Fur boas; 2 yards long; of white fox \$3.50
Swell Isabella fox fur boas \$10.00
Genuine mink, fox, martin, squirrel and beaver neck pieces \$12.50 to \$35.00



Sale of Thanksgiving Linens

We are showing the largest and best selected stock of holiday linens in town and our cash prices are actual money savers. Before buying your Thanksgiving supply come in and see the line.

58-Inch-Mercerized Damask 50c
A pure white satin finish; mercerized table damask; 58 inches wide; large assortment of neat designs. Special \$50c

65c Table Linen 50c
A 60 inch bleached linen damask; a good smooth weaves; excellent designs; actually worth 65c. Thanksgiving sale price \$50c

72 Inch Bleached Table Linen 75c
A very heavy 72 inch bleached table linen; in dotted and small figured designs; very serviceable grade. Special \$75c

64 Inch Satin Damask 85c
64 inch fine satin table damask; full bleached; handsome floral designs; real Belfast finish; an excellent cloth. Special \$85c

Special Shoe Sale Monday

Ladies' \$2.50 Shoes \$1.69
Every desirable style in ladies' velvet kid shoes; straight lace or blucher cut; light, medium or extension soles; Cuban or military heels; about 10 different style lasts; all actual \$2.50 values. Special \$1.69

Ladies' \$3.50 Shoes \$2.89
Ladies' fine dress shoes. This lot consists of velvet kid and patent cutouts; turned soles and extension soles; about 20 different styles of \$3.50 shoes in this lot. Sale price \$2.89

Men's \$3.50 Dress Shoes \$2.98
All the new lasts for full in box cut or patent cut; with mart kid uppers; hand sewed; the new swing lasts; military heels; extension soles; a 11 sizes and widths; an actual \$3.50 shoe. Special \$2.98

THE FRESNO MORNING REPUBLICAN

Republican's Telephone.
Business Office, Main 97.
Editorial Rooms, Main 100.
Job Printing Dept., Main 228.
Press Room, Main 911.

THE WEATHER

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 9. There has been but little change in pressure on the coast during the past twenty-four hours. The weather is generally clear over the entire country west of the Rocky mountains, except in Southern California, where it is cloudy and threatening. A thunderstorm is reported at Los Angeles, and there has been a light shower along the coast.

San Joaquin valley: Fair Sunday, light north wind.

Temperature (dry bulb) 72
Temperature (wet bulb) 57
Wind West (m.p.h.) 10
Maximum temperature 77
Minimum temperature 51
Today's rainfall .00
Rainfall to date .00
Fair tomorrow.

General Conditions.
The relative position of areas of high and low pressure is practically the same as that of yesterday. The depression central over the Great Lakes has deepened to a pressure of 29.6 inches. To the east of this, a high pressure area is in light scattered rains over portions of the Mississippi Valley and the Middle Atlantic states. Moderately high pressure covers the Pacific coast and Gulf states, accompanied by fair, pleasant weather. A shallow depression continues over Southern California and Arizona, resulting in light scattered rains at San Joaquin and portions of Arizona and Western Texas. The high pressure central over the north Pacific slope has increased somewhat, causing clear, cooler weather through the Rocky mountains and plateau region. Fair weather is indicated for Fresno and vicinity tonight and Sunday.

J. P. BOLTON,
Official in charge.

LOCAL BREVITIES.

Joe Holland's Bell's Coffee, 3 lbs. for \$1.00.
Dr. Aten, dentist.
Dr. Howard, dentist.
Dr. Glasgow, dentist.
Miss Siebert, florist, 1155 I St.
M. M. Schimmins, the florist.
Oak Shaving Parlor, 1055 I St.
Dr. O. B. Doyle, Land Co. Bldg.
Dr. Gilbert, dentist, Green Bldg.
Dr. Hall, dentist, Land Co. Bldg.
Ask for Danish Creamery butter.
Katie Parsons, florist, 1915 Fresno St.
Dr. Corbitt, dentist, Patterson block.
Chambliss Cycle Co. sells bicycles, 1154 J St. Fresno.
Dr. W. W. Crockett, dentist, Main 1145.
Dr. Chappell, Osteopath, Forsythe Bldg.
Buy your sewing machines at 1145 I St., phone Main 374.
Have your yard cleaned by the Fresno Scavenger Co., Phone Main 524.
Reinhardt studio, 1156 I St. Photos for the holidays, all sizes and styles.
We know our glasses will improve your eyesight. Dr. Kearns, 2936 Mariposa St.
H. P. Steitz and family arrived in Fresno Tuesday after a two years' trip in Russia.
Regular meeting of Union Chapter, O. E. S. Monday night, November 11th. Election of officers.
J. J. Point Martin will lecture in Equity hall at 4 p. m. today. Subject, "The Future of the United States and the World's History." Development.
Have you visited the fine Chinese and Japanese art exhibit? A fine opportunity to buy good Christmas gifts. F. Sule One, 1201-1207 J St., corner Fresno.
The regular meeting of the board of directors of the Commercial and Industrial Union will be held at the residence of Mrs. C. J. Craycroft Tuesday morning at 10 o'clock.
A seven roomed house with three lots and fine shady lawn for sale at 748 N St. Inquire at room 307, Land Co. building.
Alfred Triffin has recorded his \$5,000 bond with the City and County of Fresno. Triffin has taken oath before County Clerk Miles.
C. J. Moore will open a new and up to date meat market Wednesday, November 13th at 1912 Tulare St. He will handle the choicest line of meats in Fresno. Your trade is solicited.
A woman taking orders now for holiday gifts. You will find a very attractive line of goods at the last week or two before Christmas. Studio open Sundays. Maxwell & Mudge, cor. J and Fresno Sts.
Marriage licenses were issued yesterday to William H. West, native of Illinois, aged 32, and Rose Iverson, native born, aged 20, residents of Olinus; and Charles L. Agnew, native of Texas, aged 31, and Eva L. Wristen, native born, aged 22.
William B. Clapp of Los Angeles, an engineer in the United States Geological Survey, in charge of the California hydrographic work, visited the septic tank sewer farm with City Engineer Hoyle and Trustee Statham yesterday to report on the work there for the government.
At the T. W. C. A. supper services this afternoon Miss Hammond will speak on "Association Work in All Parts of the World," in anticipation of the week of prayer which begins today. On Monday afternoon at 2:30 will be held the regular monthly business meeting of the board of directors.

PERSONAL MENTION.

Mrs. J. G. Hall of Kigman is at the Hotel Hollingsworth of Sanger is registered at the Grand Central.
A. R. Kelley of Reedley is a guest at the Sequoia.
Mrs. B. Smoot of Hanford is registered at the Sequoia.
T. N. Beckner of Reedley is staying at the Grand Central.
Mrs. E. E. Thorpe of Clovis is a guest at the Sequoia.
Edward Parker of Dos Palos is at the Hughes.
S. E. Mills is registered at the Grand Central from Coalinga.
The following are among arrivals in the city from nearby towns registered at the Grand Central: Mr. and Mrs. T. G. Eberhart, of Fresno; Mr. Houtby, of Fresno; Mrs. Susie West, of Hanford; G. J. Holy, of Madera; W. C. Cook, of Parlier; J. J. Covert, of Hanford; Dr. A. V. Acker, of Reedley.
Miss Rogers of England, is staying with her aunt, Mrs. W. F. Rogers of 141 E street, this city.
Mrs. F. May, formerly of Fresno, now a resident of Sacramento, is visiting the Wells family in Fresno.
Mrs. Ada Myers is back at home, 627 Rutland street, after a four months' absence in the South.
Attorney J. P. Bernhard left yesterday to attend the funeral of an old college friend, to take place at Salsum today.
Mr. Bernhard will be home tomorrow.
Samuel Fletcher of Arizona has come to Fresno to reside. He is a brother of Mrs. E. Thompson.
Johannes Reimers, the landscape artist, is on a visit to Fresno. He is now engaged in laying out the lake in Reedley park.

DIED

BETTS—At Fresno, November 8, 1907, George Betts, a native of Ohio, aged 72 years.

WELSH—At Hanford, November 8, 1907, Charles L. Welsh, a native of California, aged six days.

EMERYVILLE

RACES BEGIN

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 9. Ten thousand people were present at the opening of the winter racing season at Emeryville, following the custom of the open season. The races were opened by a sensational race, starting all over the track, the crowd like a cyclone and won from Montgomery by a nose. Twenty-eight boats cut in and notwithstanding the financial stringency the play was heavy.

First race, 7 furlongs—Martinas, 109, 2nd, 3rd, 4th, 5th, 6th, 7th, 8th, 9th, 10th, 11th, 12th, 13th, 14th, 15th, 16th, 17th, 18th, 19th, 20th, 21st, 22nd, 23rd, 24th, 25th, 26th, 27th, 28th, 29th, 30th, 31st, 32nd, 33rd, 34th, 35th, 36th, 37th, 38th, 39th, 40th, 41st, 42nd, 43rd, 44th, 45th, 46th, 47th, 48th, 49th, 50th, 51st, 52nd, 53rd, 54th, 55th, 56th, 57th, 58th, 59th, 60th, 61st, 62nd, 63rd, 64th, 65th, 66th, 67th, 68th, 69th, 70th, 71st, 72nd, 73rd, 74th, 75th, 76th, 77th, 78th, 79th, 80th, 81st, 82nd, 83rd, 84th, 85th, 86th, 87th, 88th, 89th, 90th, 91st, 92nd, 93rd, 94th, 95th, 96th, 97th, 98th, 99th, 100th.

Second race, one mile and fifty yards selling—Elizabeth F. 107 (G. Burns), 1-1, 1st; Graham, 107 (Davis), 2-5, 2nd; Nabonazar 110 (Dove), 3-1, 3rd. Time 1:14 1/2.

Hydrobottle, The Captain, Miss M. Howdell, Lone Wolf, Mina Gibson, Lucey, Sahara, Santa Ray and Prince Nap, ran as named.

Third race, 1 mile selling—Ed Bell, 107 (G. Burns), 1-3, 1st; Collo, 110 (Dove), 1 to 2, 2nd; Pledid, 103 (Mulliken), 3 to 1, 3rd. Time 1:23 1/2.

Fourth race, one mile, opening handicap—Jack Nunnally, 102 (C. Miller), 4-1, 1st; Montgomery, 112 (Dove), 1 to 2, 2nd; Apollo, 101 (G. Burns), 2 to 5, 3rd. Time 1:33 1/2.

Fifth race, five furlongs, purse—Magazine, 105 (G. Burns), 2-20, 1st; Paloria, 103 (Dove), 1-1, 2nd; Goro Russell 111 (Reddy), 2-1, 3rd. Time 1:09 1/2.

Sixth race, futurity course, purse—Sir Brainer, 107 (E. Lynch), 4-1, 1st; Pireball, 104 (A. Williams), 1-3, 2nd; The Mist, 105 (Keogh), 1-1, 3rd. Time 1:09 1/2.

Fleming, Pearljudo, St. Elwood, Ocean Shore and Cloudlight finished as named.

STATE PAROLE OFFICER LOOKING AFTER PROTEGES

T. H. Webster of Pasadena, who is the state parole officer connected with the reform school at Whittier, was in Fresno yesterday. He has to look after the interests of 290 boys liberated from the school on parole and placed out where they can begin life anew under more auspicious surroundings. Two such paroled youths are in this section, where his visit. Mr. Webster will leave this morning for Merced and other northern valley communities.

SEWING MACHINE AGENT WILL NOT SUPPORT WIFE

Judge Austin made an order yesterday in the case of Laura E. Klock against Jesse W. Klock forbidding him to dispose of personal property and cash in bank pending adjudication of the wife's action for support and maintenance. Klock is a sewing machine agent, married since 1902. He simply will not furnish support to a sick wife and she has sued him to fulfill his legal obligation to do so. When served with summons Friday he informed the deputy sheriff insolently that there is no law to make him furnish such support. Edgar S. Van Meter, the wife's attorney, says he will change his opinion before long.

ORNAMENTAL LIGHTS COME RATHER HIGH

Mayor Lyon has received word from an Oakland firm, furnishing him figures of the cost of ornamental electric light posts to be erected on the downtown business streets, if that idea of his is ever taken up and carried through. Los Angeles and Oakland have such ornamental street light fixtures on some of their principal business thoroughfares. The accompanying photographs showing cast iron posts with clustered electric light globes are attractive enough to be sure. The cost of them installed and there are three designs, ranges from \$30 to \$120 per post.

FINN COMES TO CARE FOR DEAD COUNTRYMAN

Arth F. Beck, agent for the Finnish colony near Reedley, was in town yesterday in connection with the death of Matt Jansen at the county hospital on Friday.

Back read of Jansen's death in the Republican, and noticing that Jansen was a Finn, came to the city to do what he could in the matter of communicating with Jansen's relatives.

Jansen was found by the police in the Southern-Pacific station in a state of collapse from asthma and heart disease, a week ago. He said that he had no home and had no relatives as far as is known.

SACRAMENTO BUTCHERS ARE IN A TRUST

SACRAMENTO, Cal., Nov. 9.—District Attorney Wachhorst returned from the east this morning and two hours after his arrival the grand jury was requested to convene next Monday for the purpose of investigating charges preferred against the Sacramento Butchers' Protective Association, which is alleged to be a combine and a violator of state law. The charges are alleged to be a combine and a violator of state law. The charges are alleged to be a combine and a violator of state law.

MADAME TETRAZZINI TO SING IN NEW YORK

NEW YORK, Nov. 9.—Arriving from London state that Madame Tetrazzini, who, at the Royal opera this week, won the title of "The New Patti," has accepted an offer from Oscar Hammerstein to sing in New York. Mme. Tetrazzini had sung in San Francisco, but never here.

Panama Steamer Line.
SAN DIEGO, Nov. 9.—A showing that the Panama railroad is moving in the matter of establishing a line of steamers on the Pacific coast was made plain by a request of the directors of the Chamber of Commerce for information as to wharves, port charges and cost a ton for stevedoring.

The world's best bicycle—the R. cycle.

SEE OUR AD ON PAGE 6....



CAN YOU DRAW, LITTLE GIRL?

If you have not seen the little Buck's range—now in our show window—you should see it—today. It is a perfect stove in little—will bake and cook just like a big one.

On Friday, December 20th, we are going to give it to the little girl—fourteen years old or under—who will draw the best reproduction of the trade-mark shown on the above picture.

Miss L. E. Marshall, instructor in drawing in the Public Schools; Miss Maud Schaeffer, also of the Public Schools, and Mrs. F. T. Barker have consented to act as judges.

Perhaps you will be the fortunate little girl. Come to our store today—register your name—and get a little booklet—which will tell you all about this interesting contest.



HEATING STOVES

New patterns—prices right.
Use Gilsonite Roof Paint to Stop Your Leaks

Agents Rex Lime and Sulphur Sprays. Recommended by Government and State Authorities.
Donahoo-Emmons & Co.



See Me For Dental Work

You will have it done right and at the right price. Fillings, crowns, plate and bridge work, everything in fact in dentistry executed in best manner without pain.

Lady's Attendant.

Dr. B. W. Doyle
26-27 Fiske Bldg.

The Republican Leads...
In Circulation
And in Giving the News

WE CAN SAVE YOU ONE HALF ON YOUR WINTER HAT DURING OUR BIG MILLINERY SALE



Hats You'd Pay \$10.00 For
Elsewhere

Monday, \$5.00

For tomorrow we have for you r choosing in the millinery section about 40 new models, principally white; elegant, stylish creations of finest French felt; elaborately trimmed with best of silks, velvets and fancy feathers; no two alike; all \$8.00 to \$10.00 values; an exquisite assortment. Special \$5.00

Girls' College Hats 98
The natty little college hat for girls; finest white French felt; the regular "U. C." shape and always sold at \$1.50. On special sale here at 98c

We invite all credit buyers to come in and compare our prices. They will find out how much lower our cash prices really are, and how much money they can save by buying here.

In the Bargain Basement Monday

Fibre Door Mats
Fine quality of cocon brush door mats; first-class long nap; heavy grade that will wear.
25 inch; special for Monday \$50c
25 inch; special for Monday \$75c
28 inch; special for Monday \$1.00

Sunny Monday Soap 6 for 25c

\$1.50 and \$1.85 Wash Boilers \$1.00
A few slightly damaged No. 9 wash boilers at just about half price; all have copper bottoms; most of them have copper rims; all worth from \$1.50 to \$1.85; only small quantity; while they last. \$1.00

1 dozen 9x14 asbestos baking sheets \$10c

Men's Reliable Underwear Reasonably Priced

Men's Natural Wool Underwear \$1.00
Men's natural wool, winter weight shirts and drawers; double stitched seams; stoutly made; a very serviceable garment; shirts 34 to 44. Special value \$1.00

Winsted Underwear \$1.50
Men's all wool shirts and drawers; in natural gray; a very fine, serviceable garment; full fashioned shirts; double stitched drawers; very slightly; all sizes \$1.50

Imported English Underwear \$3.50
Genuine Peter Wright's English wool underwear for men; silver gray; full fashioned; rib welts; very fine soft texture; beautiful and hygienic; all sizes. Special \$3.50

SUNDAY SCHOOL

WORKERS TO MEET

Conventions to Be Held in Five Towns in County.

Leaders to Meet and Discuss Ways and Means of Furthering Work.

R. A. Powell, president of the Fresno County Sunday School association, has issued a circular letter to superintendents of Sunday schools announcing the coming district conventions of the association and submitting an outline program to be used on those occasions.

The conventions will be held as follows: At Clovis, Friday, November 15; at Sanger, Saturday, November 16; at Malaga, Friday, November 22; at Selma, Saturday, November 23; at Reedley, Saturday, November 30.

The sessions will be held afternoon and evening. Miss Annie M. Overholt, superintendent of primary junior, and other leaders expect to be present at all the conventions. Mrs. M. A. Gallagher of Reedley, superintendent of temperance and Mrs. F. G. Delto of Fresno will also assist in the work.

Each district is expected to provide special music and such features as may be thought desirable. It is desired that every school in each district notified of the conventions and that every effort be made to ensure their success.

The following program is suggested as an outline upon which to base the proceedings of the conventions. Each district is expected to modify it to suit conditions.

2:30 P. M.
Song Service.
"Who Are We?" District President Outline of Work. County President Temperance Talk. Mrs. M. A. Gallagher Home Department. Mrs. M. A. Berg Round Table.
District Pledges.
Election of Officers.
Lunch.

7:30 P. M.
Inspiration Service.
Primary Junior Work.
Miss Annie Overholt Address.
(Special Music).

WEEK OF PRAYER IN Y. M. C. A. BEGINS TODAY

Rev. B. S. Haywood of Riverside Will Deliver Address This Afternoon in Association Hall.

The Week of Prayer for Young men which is observed by the Young Men's Christian association throughout the world will begin today and continue through the week. The local association has made special plans for the observance of this week of prayer and the churches too, will observe it.

The meeting for men at 8:30 o'clock this afternoon at the Y. M. C. A. rooms will consider the subject "The Meaning and Power of Prayer." It is expected that Rev. B. S. Haywood of Riverside, one of the ablest preachers in the state, will deliver the address. Walter Olney will have charge of the music.

Every night during the week a brief meeting for prayer will be held at the association from 9:30 to 10:00. These meetings will be conducted by the young men of the association and are held at a late hour so as to accommodate the men in gymnasium and educational classes and those rooming in the building. A special topic for prayer is assigned for each day in the week and special information given concerning the object of prayer. All Christians are asked to unite in this prayer. The topics for Sunday are the associations of Europe and the world's committee.

One of the most enjoyable events this season in the Boys' Department was the outing at Henderson yesterday. Forty-three boys under the supervision of Physical Director Fox and Boys' Work Director Bosworth spent the entire day on the banks of the San Joaquin river. Reaching there before daylight, having taken the five a. m. train, the boys built a camp fire, made coffee and indulged in an early breakfast. During the day several games of baseball were played.

The events of the day were fishing, swimming, boating, baseball, duck on rock, and other games. All were reluctant to take the six o'clock train back to the city, and therefore voted to have many more such occasions.

SOUTHERN PACIFIC HAS NEW TRAIN SCHEDULES

The following changes in the running time of local trains have been announced by the Southern Pacific company. Train No. 12, which formerly left at 8:45 a. m., now leaves at 9:05 a. m. and goes to Porterville only instead of to Bakersfield, and returns to Fresno, arriving at 7:17 p. m.

Train No. 31, which formerly left at 8:05 p. m., now leaves at 8:25 p. m. via Goleta and Porterville to Bakersfield. Instead of the previous route, formerly attached to the train it now carries a standard sleeper, which leaves Bakersfield for Los Angeles at midnight, arriving there at 5:25 a. m.

Train No. 33, northbound, coming from Bakersfield and Porterville via Goleta, arrives at 10 a. m. and leaves at 10:10 a. m.

Train No. 9 (the Overland express) arrives at 12:05 and leaves at 12:20 p. m. Train No. 65 now arrives at 10:40 p. m. from the north.

There is no change in the running time of Train No. 8 (Los Angeles express) no change in the Visalia train via Reedley, and no changes in either of the Owl trains.

Holtville, Imperial Valley, California. We beat the world six weeks on grapes, cantaloupes, asparagus and early fruits. Pasture for stock all year round. This means high priced land. Buy now while cheap. White & Bridenstine, Holtville, Cal.

Most Consumptive Graves Are filled by those who neglected that first little tickling cough. Take warning and use S. B. Lung Tonic at the start. Price 50c at Smith Bros' Drug Store.

Rheumatism and Lung Diseases. Dr. A. L. Hunt, Osteopath. Rooms 207-8, Land Co. Bldg. Phone Main 296.

Many Fresno people ride the Bicycle. Have you one?

LOUIS EINSTEIN & CO.

Send Us Your Mail Orders and Get the Benefit of Our Low Prices.

LOUIS EINSTEIN & CO.

Stirring Values in All Departments

TO MAKE NEW SALES RECORDS

Rich November Offers That Were Never Surpassed and That Will Make This Store the Goal of Thrifty Shoppers



Louis Einstein & Co.

And giving values like these every day will insure it.

Louis Einstein & Co.



Never was a season so prosperous. Never were Fresno county's citizens so well provided for. The city is prosperous, the county is prosperous and everything points to an unprecedented holiday trade.

This store is prepared with a magnificent stock of up-to-date merchandise. Every department manager of this great store, determined that this should be the banner season in his department, and in order to accomplish this, has offered values that will make your money go farther than ever before.

"November business to overshadow all previous November sales records," is the inspiring thought throughout this store.

Wonderful Values in Women's, Misses' and Children's Ready Made Apparel

\$14.65 For \$18.50 to \$25.00 Tailor-Made Suits

A Great Offering of stylish tailor-made suits, comprising 25 different styles, in values from \$18.50 to \$25.00. The materials are the best and most fashionable, styles are up-to-the-hour, and the making and finish of each is excellent. \$18.50 to \$25.00 Suits, your choice Monday at \$14.65

Boys' Wool Suit Special

An extra low price for boys' wool suits. A splendid assortment of dark mixtures, suitable for boys from 6 to 12 years; regular values up to \$5.50. Special \$3.95

Children's Dresses

\$1.25 VALUES, 89c
They are in black and white shepherd plaids; some with red sailor ties trimmed with braid. A splendid garment at our low special price of 89c
\$1.75 VALUES \$1.29
4 different styles of Rusters, Brown dresses; in checks and stripes; with belts and neatly trimmed. A real bargain at \$1.29



A Special Sale of High Class Evening Coats

\$18.90 for \$25.00 Coats

This collection of handsome coats includes fine broadcloths in light tan, champagne, red, black and gray. The most beautifully fashioned evening coats, regularly sold for \$25 and \$27.50. This is undoubtedly one of the season's great inducements.

Kimonos and Dressing Sacques

5 dozen long fancy flannellette Kimonos and Dressing Sacques made of fine grade materials, very attractively trimmed; \$1.50 and \$1.75 values \$1.19

Notions

Neck Ruching, 6 pieces in box, assorted patterns, box 35c
Back Combs, in the latest shapes and styles, each 75c
Ornamental Hat Pins in some new effects, each 75c
Belt Buckles, made of cut beads, each 35c
Unbreakable Hair Pins, 6 in box, box 25c
Postal Card Albums, a beautiful leather covered album, holds 100 postal cards, each \$1.00
Linen Covered Album, with front cover decorated with flowers, holds 200 cards, each \$1.25
Monograms for shirtwaists, each 8-13c
Beauty Pins, in dainty designs, pair 25c
Puss in Boots, the latest fad for the children, each \$1.50

High Quality Linens at Special Prices

We have anticipated your linen wants in this great sale. Thanksgiving time is at hand, the great linen supply time of the year, and here is the opportune time to buy. Einstein's linens are guaranteed linens—the best that money can buy.

TABLE LINEN YD. 82c
Bleached linen table damask; 64 inches wide; made in a large variety of patterns; a fine wearing linen. Special Monday.

SCOTCH DAMASK YD. \$1.17
72 inches wide; full bleached; all linen Scotch table damask; extra heavy quality; none better for wear; a number of patterns to choose from.



TABLE DAMASK YD. 62c
All pure linen, half bleached table damask; dies patterns; a good heavy quality; 62 inches wide. Special Monday.

SATIN DAMASK YD. \$1.39
72 inches wide; extra heavy satin table damask; made of the very best quality of linen; full bleached; will give years of service; will be an ornament to any table. Special Monday.

IRISH LINEN \$1.05
70 inches; bleached Irish table linen; made of pure flax; an extra fine grade. You'll be proud of this linen all your life. Yd. \$1.05

NAPKINS DOZEN \$3.37
Large dinner size; all pure linen damask; several beautiful patterns. Special Monday.

NAPKINS DOZEN \$4.15
Extra heavy quality of all pure linen double satin damask; full dinner size. Special Monday.



Men's Wear

Cashmere Socks, fine gauge, pure cashmere, black and natural gray. Perfectly seamless, double heel and toe. Socks no better are being sold in Fresno for 30c. Monday, special, pair 19c

Natural Wool Underwear, the famous "Glastenbury" make; occasionally sold at some stores as a leader for \$1.25, though a \$1.50 value. Monday, a garment \$1.10
Tennis Flannel Night Shirts, made of extra weight, double fleeced tennis flannel, large and roomy; attractively trimmed with washable braid. Fully worth \$1.25. Monday 88c

Golf Shirts, new, stylish patterns, light, medium or dark; fit and workmanship perfect. Equal to any \$1.25 shirt in town. Special 88c

Astonishing Fancy Dress Trimming Specials Monday

Right at the very height of the dress-trimming season, we have decided to clean up the entire line of our fancy trimmings, comprising soutache, Persian and applique in black, white and colors. This line is the most beautiful and varied assortment shown in this city, and our regular prices are extremely low.

In order to reduce this stock, we have marked each and every piece at exactly manufacturer's cost to us, which means to you a saving of from 25 per cent to 65 per cent.

You'll need dress trimmings in the near future, if not now. Buy during this clean-up sale, and while these unheard-of prices prevail.

35c, 30c and 25c Dress Trimmings, yard 18c
45c and 40c Dress Trimmings, yard 20c
65c, 60c and 50c Dress Trimmings, yard 39c
90c, 85c and 75c Dress Trimmings, yard 57-1-2c
\$1.25, \$1.15 and \$1.00 Dress Trimmings, yard 78c
\$1.50 and \$1.35 Dress Trimmings, yard 98c
\$2.25, \$2.00 and \$1.75 Dress Trimmings, yard \$1.18
\$3.00, \$2.75 and \$2.50 Dress Trimmings, yard \$1.98
\$4.00 and \$3.50 Dress Trimmings, yard \$2.63

Some Stirring Shoe Values



LADIES' \$3.50 OXFORDS \$2.95

Ladies' all patent kid oxfords; with mat kid collar and front stay; welted soles; military heels; on very pretty last; \$3.50 values for \$2.95

LADIES' \$3.50 KID BOOTS \$2.49

Ladies' fine kid, patent tip, lace boots; welted soles; low military heel; on swing last; regular \$3.50 shoes. Special \$2.49

LADIES' FINE SHOES, 83 VALS. \$2.29

Ladies' pump, bright kid blucher cut boots; patent leather tips; medium weight soles; military heel; on very up-to-date last; \$3.00 values \$2.29

Dinnerware Low Priced

No housekeeper should think of buying a dinner set till she sees these extraordinary values. Truly a most unusual inducement to buy now.

Plain White English set, full 50 pieces, pattern is new with a dainty embossed edge. Monday special, set \$4.50

German China Set, 50 practical pieces, plain white with a very tasteful beaded edge. Special \$8.25

Haviland Dinner Set, 50 pieces; pattern is plain white. A beautiful Haviland set, special Monday at \$17.25

Great Carpet Bargains

The Toy Department will be installed at once in the space now occupied by the carpets; so all carpets, remaining from our closing out sale of carpets, must go at once.

Although hundreds of patterns have been sold, we still have a number of very desirable patterns left in Axminsters, Tap, Brussels, Ingrain and Fibre carpets, in quantities sufficient for double rooms. To quickly get these out of the way, we will sacrifice them at from

15 Per Cent to 20 Per Cent Below Regular Selling Prices

Come Monday and get the greatest carpet bargains ever offered.

These Dress Goods Prices Are Very Low

Fancy Broadcloth in multi-colored effects of green, garnet, blue and brown; stripe and check patterns. A good cloth for jacket or long coat suits; 45 inches wide. Yard \$1.25

Herringbone Serge, one of the most stylish weaves this season, in brown, navy and wine; 45 in. wide; yard \$1.25

Readona Cloth, the fashionable cloth for coats and suits; all colors, black, cream and white; will not spot or wear rough; 45 inches wide; yard \$1.50

Kitchen Necessaries at Special Prices



Self Basting Roasting Pan, large turkey size \$1.50
50c two-piece Carving Set 38c

Nickel-Plated Crumb Tray with good nickel trimmed brush, regular 60c; special Monday 48c

Christy May Mixer, regular \$1.50; special 88c

Universal Food Chopper, No. 1 size; 4 knives, regular \$1.50 \$1.25



Fine Carving Sets, made from highest grade materials, in case; 3 pieces; special Monday \$4.00

THE WORLD'S BEST BICYCLE
GET CATALOGUE SHOWING ADVANTAGES

FRESNO
CHAMBLIE CYCLE CO., 1154 J STREET

THE
Racycle

BETTER THAN ANY OTHER MAKE OF WHEEL, BUT COSTS NO MORE
CALL AND GET THE EIGHT REASONS WHY

HOLLANDS'

Have their lines of fancy Queensware practically complete.

Every day has brought imports from all quarters of the globe: England, France, Germany, Austria, Japan and from almost every Eastern state.

We have the most complete and varied lines in this valley and ask you to come and inspect them.

Dolls

A larger and more varied line than we have ever had before and the prices are far less than you are accustomed to pay. More than 100 kinds to select from.

Fancy Pastry

Our Own Make

We have it in every form, and point with great pride to the fact that we aim above all other things to supply the trade with a wholesome, nutritious and palatable product.

Call in and let us show you.

Coffees

Barrington Hall—A steel cut, fancy coffee "different from anything else."

Dew Drop—Mocha and Java, the choicest blend obtainable. To be had only at Holland's.

Delhi—Our favorite 3 lbs. for \$1.00 blend. It can't help but suit.

O. K.—A choice 25c coffee, and if you will try just one pound we will convince you it is the only 25c coffee.

Ring up any of our four phones, all numbered Main 100, and the pleasure of serving you is ours.

PART OF CHINESE QUARTER BURNED

Early Morning Blaze Destroys Stores at Merced.

Movement to Organize Young Men's Recreation Club Backed By Citizens.

MERCED, Nov. 9.—A fire occurred in Chinatown about 4 o'clock this morning that would have wiped out a block of wooden structures, had it not been for the prompt and effective work of the fire department. The fire broke out midway in the block in the kitchen of a noodle house. It burned three frame buildings and damaged another. One of the damaged structures contained Sam Kiu's general merchandise store, which is supposed to have contained goods of considerable value. No reliable estimate of the loss can be made. The buildings were cheap structures. There is no insurance to cover the loss.

A bogus five dollar bill was passed on a local storekeeper last evening. Just before closing time a stranger made a small purchase and tendered the bill in payment, receiving silver coin in change. When the bill reached a local bank it was discovered to be bad. It purported to have been issued by the Merchants and Planters' bank of Savannah, Georgia, and is somewhat smaller than the paper money now in use. The paper is rather coarse, and the number of the bill is left blank. The man who passed it to the storekeeper was an honest fellow in appearance, about twenty years old, and he made some remarks from which it would naturally be inferred that he was employed on the railroad not far from here. Whether he was an innocent party and had received and passed the money in good faith, or whether he is an intentional handler of bad money is not known. He has not yet been located.

There was an excursion to Snelling and a ball at that place last evening, under the auspices of the local party of Native Sons. The affair was a social and financial success. The proceeds will be added to a fund that is being raised for the entertainment of the Grand Parlor next spring.

Sales of fruit and vegetable lands in the Atwater district, five miles west of Merced, are being reported, every week, and that section is being developed to a marked degree.

A movement was started last evening for the establishment of club and reading rooms in Merced. The idea is to have a gymnasium, tables for games, reading matter, and a general recreation place for young men. Some of the men taking part in the movement are Principal Hughes of the high school, Dr. Liley, Shores, Swan, O. A. Baker, Dr. C. C. Castle, C. Landrum, E. L. Moor, Rev. J. M. Webb, and other citizens. Committees for securing headquarters and members for a club, who will pledge \$1.00 per month for a year, have been appointed.

MILITARY DRAMA ON A CHEAP SCALE

A Top-Heavy House Greeted Play at Barton.

The Hero Cowboy Was a Weak Imitation of Owen Wister's Virginian.

It was one of the customary Saturday night Westerns that was presented last night at the Barton theatre. "The Lion and the Cowboy," at the Barton last night at its first representation here. The managers advertised it as the "great" Western military drama, but wherein it is "great" is not apparent. Still, the four act play pleased those in the audience who were not too critical over the situation of a story located in June, 1835, at Fort Garland, Colo. The plot is interesting enough and makes up in complications what it lacks in originality for the pure cowboy and incidents reminiscent of Western plays, not all necessarily military, that have gone before. The characters are the familiar ones. There's the hero cowboy and broncho buster, who is the personification of all that is noble and manly and self-sacrificing, and who in the last act marries the general's daughter, although they are totally unfit for each other and no general in the army ever so far forgot himself as to permit a rough, uncouth and illiterate cowpuncher to enter his family as son-in-law; the general's soldier son, who comes very nearly disgracing his uniform by a cowardly act but is saved by his sister and the cowboy lover; the cavalry lieutenant who is such a regular cut throat and all round rascal that the wonder is that he ever stayed any time in the army; the general commanding the post who is such an old man that the question presents itself how he ever arose to the rank of general; the impossible non-com, stage driver, wife and daughter to furnish the fool comedy element; the wispy-wispy heroine in the general's daughter, and the Indian squaw, who could tell about the mystery making up the plot but Indian-like does not. The unknown managers exploiting the drama also exploit as their star, Theodore Lorch, "an eminent young actor," whose eminence few know of. The star plays the part of Bud Larrabee, the cowboy, an imitation of "The Virginian," but a long way after the strong and virile creation of Owen Wister. Anthony R. Willis is the reputed author of the drama that is heralded as "the distinct dramatic effort of the season," but it is doubtful from the play whether he ever was at a military fort, or knows aught of army life, or customs, at a frontier fort. From the military standpoint the story of the play is ridiculous. The company of "specially selected artists" presenting the play was of mediocre character and calls for no individual mention. The play was cheaply put on, with paper scenery of the kind that may be folded up in trunks to save the expense of excess baggage. In short the "great Western military drama" fell far short of the name, and a picturesque premiere of a superb high grade production.

Great Tunnel Reopened SALT LAKE, Nov. 9.—A special to the Herald from Park City says that the great Ontario tunnel, which drains the mine of the same name, has been opened after two years of strenuous labor. The tunnel caved in at various points, the underground streams were hucked up into the lower levels of the mine and mining activity in the camp has since been confined to the higher workings.

What Fifteen Dollars Will Do IF YOU BUY YOUR CLOTHES AT THE RIGHT STORE

It will buy a perfect-fitting, high-grade, good quality Overcoat or Suit that will give service



Copyright 1907 The House of Kuppenheimer Chicago

We take the greatest pride in being headquarters for the man with a limited purse. Anybody with the price can have his choice of high-priced clothes, and anybody can buy cheap shoddy stuff masquerading as something better. It's more difficult to buy first-class clothes at moderate prices, and know that they are absolutely dependable and first-class in materials, workmanship and style.



We don't want anybody to get the impression that we sell nothing but high-grade, high-priced clothes. You'll find quality at the price you want to pay

Suits and Overcoats, \$12.50, \$15 to \$25

IVERSEN & HARVEY

1021 J Street FRESNO, CAL.

DR. C. E. PHILLIPS

DENTIST

The very best crown, bridge and plate work, gold and platinum fillings.

Nine years of practical experience.

Land Co. Building, over Bank of Central California, corner J and Mariposa Streets. Phone Main 457.

Second Annual Tulare County Citrus Fair

| | | |
|--|---|--|
| <p>CITRUS FRUITS. Dried and Preserved Fruits, Grapes, Nuts, etc., etc. Machinery, Arts, Needle and other Fancy Work, and Minerals. Premiums will be awarded Exhibits.</p> | <p>LINDSAY CALIFORNIA Dec. 3 to 7, 1907 FIVE DAYS Special Trains and Reduced Rates on all S. P. Trains.</p> | <p>FOOTBALL AND Baseball, Racing and other Outdoor Sports at Athletic Grounds. Change of Musical and Literary Program in Exhibition Building each evening. Prizes for all outdoor contests.</p> |
|--|---|--|

Nine Orange Packing Houses in Operation at time of Fair. For further information address **H. W. Dockham, Secretary.**

The Fresno Family Liquor Store

1167 J Street, Fresno.

Muscatel Wine, Port and Sherry at 60 cents per gallon.

Which can't be surpassed in price or quality.

Phone Main 643.

Joe Sagniere and F. Junqua, Proprietors.

VINEYARDISTS TAKE NOTICE

Hurry and buy your Grape Stakes from the **C. S. PIERCE LUMBER CO.**

WE HAVE SOLD MORE HIGH GRADE PIANOS THAN ALL OTHER DEALERS COMBINED. WHY? BECAUSE WE SELL YOU FOR LESS THAN THE CLOSING OUT PRICES AND THEN SAVE YOU \$100.00 ON NEW PIANOS.

Another Car of Pianos Just Received

AND THE BALANCE OF OUR LARGE SHIPMENT WILL ARRIVE EARLY MONDAY MORNING.

FALKENSTEIN MUSIC COMPANY

We found Falkenstein was selling pianos for \$100 less than the firm advertising to close out. A CUSTOMER.

When pricing pianos we found that Falkenstein's here-to-stay prices are lower than closing out prices. A PIANO BUYER.

If you want a piano that will last you a life-time, don't buy a piano for less than \$250. We have a number of different makes we can furnish for \$250. One of our high grade pianos is as good as money in the bank. Decker & Sons, Pool, Kimball, and many others.

| | | |
|--|---------------------------|--|
| <p>We Beat Closing Out Price \$33. See our \$65 Upright Piano.</p> | <p>OUR LINE OF PIANOS</p> | <p>We Beat Closing out Price \$133. See our \$145 Upright Piano.</p> |
|--|---------------------------|--|

TERMS
\$4, \$6, \$8, or \$10 Per Month

We are here to stay and are willing to accept very small payments. All can be paid at any time.

FALKENSTEIN MUSIC COMPANY

| | | |
|---|--|--|
| <p>Talk About \$375 Pianos. Closing Out Price \$243. How is this—Our price \$145. Don't pay \$10 per month; pay us \$6.</p> | <p>A customer told us yesterday: Why, closing out prices are from \$15 to \$25 more than my friend purchased a piano for a year ago.</p> | <p>Talk About Closing Out Bargains, \$157, \$186 and \$396. That is more than their regular price. Come and see us before you buy.</p> |
|---|--|--|

And taking all the above into consideration you can buy a new piano for \$100 cheaper here than at any other house in the city. That is why we have sold more high grade pianos than all other dealers combined.

Now For the Second **Redlick's** Week of the Big Nov. Sale

FREE RAILROAD FARES FROM VALLEY POINTS IF YOUR PURCHASE HERE AMOUNTS TO \$20.00 OR OVER.

Checks or Clearing House Certificates Accepted in Payment for Merchandise or Accounts

When we started this important event in last Sunday's paper we promised our public some of the most attractive bargains this store has ever put before them. The constantly increasing crowds of the past week has amply demonstrated that the sale has made good. The impressive values displayed all over the store couldn't help but interest prudent, economical people. It was only the unusual stringency of money in Eastern financial circles that made these values possible. Now that conditions are getting better, it would be absolutely impossible to again purchase the merchandise we are offering in this sale at the prices we paid for it. Tomorrow we will place on sale many cases of new goods that are to get their first showing now. It has been impossible to check and mark these goods any sooner, and they will make the second week of this big November Sale hum with business.

We again repeat our assurance that those who promptly attend this sale will save A QUARTER, A THIRD AND UP TO HALF the cost of their winter purchases.

LADIES' HOME JOURNAL PATTERNS HERE. THE VERY BEST—10c, 15c—NO HIGHER.

Another Muslin Sale.
Last week we gave Fresno ladies a chance to save a good bit of money on staple muslins and we will repeat the offer tomorrow.
Fruit of the Loom, yd. 15c
Lonsdale Cambric, yard 15c
Twin City Muslin, yard 12c
Eagle Bleached Muslin, yd. 10c
Ginghams, Percales, 12 1/2c
Regular 15c qualities.
All the wanted shades, light blue, pink, navy, etc., checks, stripes, figures.

NOVEMBER SALE

HOSIERY SPECIALS.

Every pair of these stockings we recommend to our customers. They came from some very reliable mills and are thoroughly dependable.

15c Children's Stockings, 9c.

Cotton stockings, full seamless, double knees, soles and heels, in fine and coarse ribbed; very elastic. 15c grade at 9c.

Girl's 10c Stockings, 12 1/2c.

Good school stockings; fine ribbed and fine wearing; elastic and close fitting; double heels, soles and toes; all sizes; 70c values at 12 1/2c.

Boys' 25c Stockings, 19c.

These will stand lots of wear; every pair guaranteed; we will give a new pair for any that is not satisfactory; all sizes; 25c values at 19c.

Women's 65c Hose, 50c.

A most pleasing assortment in pretty lace boot tan hosiery; different shades to choose from; regular 65c. Monday, per pair 50c.

Women's 50c Hosiery, 39c.

Light weight, fast black, lisle thread stockings; regular 50c. Monday, per pair 39c.

\$3.50 Shopping Bags, \$2.25.

Large sized shopping bags in all leathers; card and vanity compartments; \$3.50 values. November sale price \$2.25. Val. Laces, 6 1/4c Value to 15c. Fine French, German and English Val. laces and insertions; pretty floral, leaf and scroll designs; all new, good widths; worth 8c to 15c. Choice November sale price, yard 6 1/4c.

DENT'S LONG GLOVES ARRIVE.

The best kid glove made and one of the few now days that you can depend upon for good service.

These are the Cape Kid Gloves in tan or brown, 16 button length; extra well made. \$4.00.

49c Underwear.

It's well worth 75c a garment, and you can buy it cheaper now than you will some weeks later when you must have it.

Women's fleeced Vests in high neck and long sleeves, ankle pants with French bands, cream, white or Peeler colors. Choice 49c.

New Military Suits Like the Picture Now For \$32.50 Worth up to \$40

These charming suits represent the very extreme of good style and have been sold by the maker from whom we got them to most of the leading stores in the country. None of the stores thought of selling them for less than \$40, and some of the higher class asked \$45.

You may be sure if this manufacturer hadn't been hard pressed for money he wouldn't have accepted an offer for these suits that permits us to sell them at \$32.50.

They are made of an extra fine quality of chifon broadcloth or hard twisted fancy serge; trimmed with all silk Hercules braid, box or side plaited skirts, trimmed with bands or folds to match.

Colors navy, black, mulberry, dark green and other wanted shades.

On sale for the next few days only at \$32.50.

\$22.50 Tailored Suits Now \$15

Thanks to this big November sale, we are able to offer the woman who wants a stylishly tailored suit at a moderate price one of those good values that are possible only once in years.

No other store would think of selling any one of these suits for less than \$20. They were actually made to sell at \$22.50.

All wool velour, cheviot and worsted suitings; others in checked broadcloths, semi-fitting coats; satin lining, plaited or gored skirts, trimmed in folds.

Suits that are worth every cent of \$20 to \$22.50 are now on sale for \$15.00.

Ripple Eiderdown Robes,

\$4.98.

Under other conditions, we should be compelled to ask at least \$6.50 for one of these handsome winter robes.

In the purchasing for the big November sale we secured some 50 garments that we can sell at this reduced price.

All wool ripple eiderdown robes, full length, colors blue, red, gray, navy; sailor collars, silk trimmed bands, silk corded girdle, extra full sweep. November sale price \$4.98.

Eiderdown Jackets,

\$3.00.

Some very pretty and useful house jackets in the best of all wool eiderdown cloth.

You may have them with wide or inlaid collars; trimmed with Dresden silk with short or long sleeves, loose or fitted backs.

Usually you are asked not less than \$4.00 for as good a jacket as one of these. During this big November sale we are selling them at \$3.00.

Novent Skirts \$3.50

Stout women will especially appreciate the Novent skirt. It allows perfect freedom of movement; fits closely around the hips and has no vents.

Novent skirts are especially good to wear with tailored skirts, as they fit snug over the hips, prevent wrinkling and give the skirt the strictly tailored look so much desired.

In silk or wide satens, accordion plaited or hemstitched, extra quality silk ruffle, extra full flare.

In Sateen \$3.50

In Silk \$6.00



Blankets and Comfortables in the Big November Sale

Comforters,

98c.

For rough use; calico covered, cotton filled, stoutly sewed. Regular \$1.25. Now 98c.

German Blankets,

\$2.50.

A mercerized blanket, silk finished, of the finest wool, white or gray colored borders. \$3.00 values. Sale price \$2.50.

Indian Robes,

\$2.25.

Copies of the real Navajo blankets; just as beautiful; can't be told from originals. sale price \$2.25.

\$11.00 Blankets,

\$8.50.

Extra large and heavy; will give years of service; every thread long staple wool; color dark mottled gray.

Blankets,

75c.

Regular dollar values; good size; good weight; colored borders; thick nap. November sale price 75c.

Blankets,

75c.

Good size; heavy weight; nice pattern; good value.

Comforters,

\$1.35.

Worth \$1.75. Size 72x90; silkoline covered, scroll stitched, cotton filling.

\$1.60 Bed Pads,

\$1.39.

Made of white cheese cloth and tufted cotton filled; size 72x90.

\$1.00 Cotton Batts,

85c.

Not the ordinary quality as sold by other stores, but an extra superfine quality put up in 3 1/2 lbs. to the roll; long staple white cotton, all in one piece. See these batts, buy them. November sale price 85c.

\$10.00 Oregon Blankets,

\$8.59.

Quality merchandise, that's what you get in buying Oregon blankets. Extra size white wool blankets, very thick and firm, in pink and blue borders with silk bound edges. November sale price \$8.59.

November Sale of Boys' Clothing

We have more than doubled the sales of last year in the boys' clothing section and this big November sale is helping to do still better than that.

You can not better these values anywhere on this coast, and no store can give you more reliable or dependable clothing.

\$7.50 Knee Pants Suits at \$4.75.

High grade finely tailored suits, with extra pair of pants; pure wool worsteds, cassimeres and chevrons; more than forty new patterns.

NEW CAPS.

Get the boy a new fall cap—we have some good ones at 25c and 50c.

School Suits,

\$2.25.

Boy's \$4.00 double breasted school suits, \$2.25.

Sizes 8 to 16 years. Strongly made suits, of sturdy chevrons, in fancy effects. Good looking and serviceable for school wear.

\$4.00 Suits, \$2.85.

Elegant fancy worsteds and cassimeres, newest fall patterns, double breasted, also.

Russian style, substantially made and tastefully trimmed \$2.85.

Norfolk Suits,

\$5.00.

Sizes 6 to 16 years. Brown and gray mixtures, in cassimeres and chevrons, double breasted with yoke and box plaids. Knickerbocker pants. Suits worth up to \$7.50 for \$5.00.

The November Sale is Rich in Good Overcoat Bargains

The man who is prudent enough to buy his overcoat now, before the really cold weather is here, will save from a quarter to a third of the money he expected to spend for his new overcoat.

We have scores of them that were purchased in Rochester, New York, where the best overcoats were made, at prices we never expected to pay.

So desperate was the need for ready money that our offers, low as we made the price, was gladly accepted. The result is that we can now show the strongest overcoat values ever known in Fresno.

The overcoats on sale this week are in cravenetted water-proof cloth, English meltons or kerseys in hard finished worsteds and velours.

Long or medium cut with or without velvet collars.

Selling now like this:
\$30, \$35 Overcoats for \$25.00
\$27.50, \$35 Overcoats for \$20.00
\$18 to \$20 Overcoats for \$15.00
\$15 Overcoats for \$11.75

GROCERY CLEARANCES

Come promptly for these if you want any. At these prices they will soon move on.
50c gross quart Fruit Cans, dozen 45c
75c gross quart Mason Jars, dozen 60c
Press Matches, 10c pkg. 4c
Pansy Matches, 15c box 9c
10c lb. Currants for 5c



November Sale of Millinery

Hundreds of new hats were purchased for a little more than the actual cost of the material and the making.

The styles are superb and the prices are remarkably low for the qualities offered.

Hats worth up to \$8.50 on sale for \$5.50.

New browns, new garnets, new greens, new leather shade and the staple blacks and whites in this millinery sale.

The prettiest hats for \$8.50 we have ever secured and they are on sale today for \$5.50. Elegantly trimmed in fancy feathers, wings, silks and velvets, and handsome ornaments. The hats are in the prevailing modes—Mother Goose, Mushrooms in a modified form, Flats, Bell Crowned and other good models.

You will find a liberal display of them in the millinery section today and they are worth seeing and worth securing.

More New Brown Flats at \$1.75

Many have been waiting for them. Many who want to use their own trimmings, and who want the newest shades in the popular browns.

These shapes are exceptionally good. The felt is of a high quality and when the hat is trimmed it will have all the good looks of the most expensive shapes. Very especially priced tomorrow at \$1.75.

Table Linen, 25c.

Full bleached; regular 35c grade; open border patterns; 60 inches wide; good heavy quality; linen finished; will give good service.

Linen Sheeting, \$1.25.

It's really worth \$1.05 a yard.

Full 81 inches wide and every thread pure linen. In good demand for embroidery purposes.

Pillow Case, 19c.

It's the regular 24c a yard quality, full bleached, 42 inches wide. Limit of 10 yards to each purchaser.

New Silks Arrive in Time For the Big November Sale

They were bought with the rest of this sale merchandise, but were delayed in shipment and only reached here last Friday. A brief mention of them will be sufficient to bring out a crowd of eager buyers.

Yard wide Black Chiffon Taffeta Silk, excellent quality, made to sell at \$1.40 \$1.19

Yard wide Black Taffeta Silk, always retains its lustre, made to sell at \$1.39 \$1.09

Yard wide Black Chiffon, with soft kid finish, made to sell at \$1.59 \$1.29

Yard wide Black Dress Taffeta, fine dress finish, made to sell at \$1.60 \$1.39

Yard wide imported Black Chiffon, French Taffeta, made to sell at \$1.75 \$1.49

Yard wide Redlick "Peerless" Black Guaranteed Taffeta, made to sell at \$2.00 \$1.59

Yard wide Black Peau de Soie, heavy double faced, very rich, made to sell at \$2.25 \$1.69

Yard wide Black Peau De Soie, guaranteed strictly pure silk, made to sell at \$1.75 \$1.49

November Sale Curtains Extra Good

Just in time for Thanksgiving house cleaning days. We bought these curtains at prices we won't be able to duplicate again in many months.

\$8.50 Curtains, \$6.15.

A white net curtain some stores ask \$9.00 for. Extra fine net; Battenburg in rose patterns, etc.

\$5.25 Curtains, \$3.89.

No. 4115. White bath net; plain center, fresh net border; strong crochet edges; size 3 1/4 by 48. Big values.

\$6.00 Curtains, \$4.25.

Beautiful ivory net in as fine a quality as to be had; high art pattern; size 3 yards by 54 inches. This curtain is beautiful enough to adorn the handsomest of rooms.

\$4.50 Curtains, \$3.68.

Arabian bath net, cord border, plain center; a perfect wash curtain. 6 pairs left to close out. Size 31-2 yards by 48 inches.

\$1.25 Curtains, \$1.00.

Ecu valance curtains, 31-4 yards long and 52 inches wide; handsome and artistic patterns.

\$1.50 Curtains, \$1.25.

No. 4248. A beautiful ecru Nottingham curtain in the fish net pattern. Grecian border.

Handsome Linen Scarfs,

Centers and table covers; 500 pieces of beautiful hand drawn linen; best quality; elaborate designs; values from 85c to \$2.50. Choice Monday 65c.

NEW RIBBONS.

Five and one-half inch all-silk Taffeta ribbons, for fancy work, sashes, bows, etc.; excellent quality; full-line colors. Special, the yard 25c.

DRESSING-SACQUES.

Women's Flannelette Dressing Sacques or Kimonos; an assortment of pretty colors; belted waist; finished with ribbon at neck; regular \$2.00 quality. Monday \$1.50.

Belts, Half Price and Less.

Clean ups from some of the big belt makers of the country. They were glad to sell them to us at half price and even less.

25c and 35c belts, now 15c

50c and 65c belts, now 25c

75c and 85c belts, now 35c

\$1.00 belts, now 50c

\$1.25 belts, now 75c

Children's patent leather belts, now 25c

Pyrography Outfits From 88c to \$6.75.

Pyrography goods of artistically stamped three-ply basswood, all ready for burning. Handkerchief and Glove Boxes—large size, heavy brass hinges and catch; regular 25c each. Special 18c.

WISE TALKS BY THE OFFICE BOY



The boss says that a real smart office boy should be made up of nine parts of judgment and one part of talk and that he should use the nine parts of judgment to tell when to use the one part of talk. I believe that Stein-Bloch suits are themselves the nine parts. They have the right cut, the right make, the close-fitting collar, the natural shoulders, the straight fronts—in fact, it is the standard brand and is never left on the counters. If we run out of sizes, on any one line of clothes, you'll find it's the kind with the Stein-Bloch label that are gone. Our head clothing man says we are selling suits and overcoats every day to men who haven't been in the town over 48 hours. You can bet those men will be constant customers if they decide to stay here, because Stein-Bloch goods are so reliable. I've heard of towns where if you order pie for breakfast, you'll get it in time for dinner. There is no doubt Fresno is the most progressive town in this part of the country. Where can you put your finger on another with such up-to-date stores or as good a toggery at popular prices as Fresno.

WILLIE, WITH Maurice Rorphuro MOST RELIABLE

Dealer in Men's Clothing, Furnishing Goods, Hats, Caps, Shoes, Trunks and Valises. Sole Agent for Stein-Bloch Clothes. 1023 and 1025 T St.

Our Advertising Certificates are as good as gold.

Have you secured one



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PHOTOGRAPHER
Fiske Building.

Holiday Pictures

Before buying your holiday pictures or having your photograph taken, visit the Paris Art Studio, as we have the best selection of latest pictures and frames. It will pay you. 1933 FRESNO STREET.

LOTS OF FRESNO PEOPLE COME HERE FOR THEIR OPTICAL WORK.

You know we have a factory of our own that is right up-to-date, so we can give you good service and prompt service. Then our Mr. Crawford gives his personal attention to fitting every case. The glasses are made up under his direction and he knows they are right before you put them on.

TRY US FOR THOSE NEW GLASSES YOU NEED.

J. M. Crawford & Co.
OPTICIANS
1123 J St.—Fiske Block

Dandruff and Itching Scalp Can be cured with Smith's Dandruff Pomade when other remedies fail. Price 50c at drugstore everywhere.

Mr. Bicycle rider, don't forget the Racycle is the best bicycle.

EUCALYPTUS FORESTS WILL THRIVE IN THIS COUNTY

The Tree, Which Is Fast Becoming Source of Wealth, Will Grow Wherever Citrus Fruits Flourish.

The raising of eucalyptus for commercial purposes, promises to become an important industry in the county, and several small sized forests are to be set out this spring. So important has the industry become that the Forest Service has issued a bulletin on the subject. It will be of interest to those in Fresno who are figuring on going into the blue gum forest business. It is as follows:

Eucalyptus are native to the coast region of Australia and Tasmania, where at least 150 distinct species are recognized. More than 100 species have been introduced into the United States. They are, however, adapted to a subtropical climate, and only a limited portion of this country is favorable for their growth. The possibility of growing eucalypts in any region is determined by the amount of cold that the young trees have to endure. Few of the species can survive a temperature below 20 degrees Fahrenheit, and none of them a temperature of less than 12 degrees.

In general, eucalypts may be successfully planted in the sections of the United States suitable for the culture of citrus fruits. They are grown in nearly all the agricultural sections of California, along the coast of southern Oregon, and to a limited extent in Arizona, New Mexico, and western Texas. Several species have also been planted in Florida and along the Gulf coast. Here, however, occasional frosts have killed or severely damaged the trees, and for this reason planting has been discouraged.

Eucalypts have been planted most extensively in California, and there the value of different species may best be determined. The rate and habit of growth of the blue, sugar and gray gums and a few other species make them, superior to other eucalypts and recommend them especially for commercial plantations. Blue gum, one of the best commercial species, has been the one most widely planted. Its requirements, characteristics, and methods of propagation are typical of those of other timber eucalypts.

Form and Size.
Blue gum is an evergreen tree, with smooth, silice-shaped leaves. Dark green on both sides, and of leathery texture. The young leaves are of a siliceous shape and are covered with an oily bloom which gives them a bluish tinge. The bark of the tree is smooth, and olive brown in color. The large, rounded, top-shaped seed-cases, covered with warty protuberances, furnish the most distinguished characteristic of the tree.

Blue gum is one of the largest and most rapid growing trees in the world. In California, under favorable conditions, trees have attained a height of 125 feet and a diameter of 3 feet in twenty-five years. Although sometimes irregular in form, the tree tends to develop a straight, gradually tapering, unforked stem. In plantations the trunks become rapidly cleared of branches to a considerable height, but in the open, trees branch more widely, and gradually develop a short crown of massive, spreading branches.

Range.
Its tolerance of frost restricts the planting range of blue gum in this country almost entirely to the temperate valleys of California. Young blue gums are especially sensitive to frost, and will seldom endure a temperature below 24 degrees Fahrenheit. Old trees are more hardy, and generally are uninjured by a temperature as low as 15 degrees.

The planting range of blue gum in California includes the greater part of the agricultural area of the State. The tree resists drought to a moderate extent, only, and becomes stunted when planted on dry uplands. It reaches its best development in the humid coast region and in the valleys which open from it.

Habit and Growth.
The most essential requirement of blue gum and other eucalypts is an adequate supply of soil moisture. A warm climate, a dry atmosphere, and a high percentage of sunlight furnish very favorable conditions, and when abundant moisture is found within from 10 to 15 feet of the surface blue gum will grow well even in dry situations. In the more arid interior valleys of California, however, where temperatures of from 110 degrees to 140 degrees Fahrenheit occur, together with great atmospheric dryness or with hot, dry winds, the foliage of the tree is likely to be burned and injured.

Blue gum develops an extensive root system which penetrates deep into the soil in search of moisture. Where moisture conditions are suitable it will thrive on all kinds of soil. In California it grows best on deep, loose sandy loams, because these soils commonly occupy bottomlands which are fully supplied with soil moisture. In shallow soils overlying rock or hardpan, where the roots are forced to spread widely near the surface, the growth of the tree is usually stunted.

Blue gum grows well in situations where the ground water level is very close to the surface, and it will even endure standing water for short periods. It grows very rapidly under irrigation. As a rule, however, irrigated land is too valuable to be used for commercial plantations and usually it may be more profitably devoted to agricultural crops. Irrigation is not necessary for old, deep-rooted trees, but in situations along the coast where rainfall and soil moisture are deficient, fog furnishes an important source of moisture supply for eucalypts. Fogs frequently enable blue gum to make thrifty growth on dry upland situations in other respects very unfavorable for it.

Blue gum is relatively intolerant. Young seedlings thrive under considerable density shade, but when rapid growth begins seedlings are unfavorably affected by shading. The intolerance of saplings and poles is in a measure indicated by rapid height growth, upon which they depend to escape suppression, and is further shown by the fact that even in the open the lower branches are shaded out by the upper branches, so that the trunks rapidly clean themselves.

This species may be grown in very dense plantations where all trees obtain an equal start.

Compared with most native trees, blue gum has a phenomenally rapid rate of growth. Seedling stands will average a height growth of 50 feet in six years and 100 feet in ten years. Under very favorable conditions individual trees have reached a height of 125 feet and a diameter of 3 feet in nine years. In sprout stands growth is even more rapid; tree frequently reach 3 inches in diameter and 35 feet in height in eight months, while in three years a diameter of 7 inches and a height of 70 feet are often attained.

Blue gum is practically immune from disease. Where trees are reproduced by sprouting, the old trunks frequently decay slowly at the base, while the sprouts remain unaffected. Growing trees are not attacked by insect enemies, but felled timber lying unburied upon the ground is subject to injury by a wood-boring insect.

Blue gum rarely suffers any breakage of the limbs from winds, and the spreading root system renders the trees very wind-firm. However, severe and constant winds have a very injurious influence upon the growth of all eucalypts. Inland winds cause little damage. Along the coast, however, exposed trees show the effect of the strong western winds in distorted form and stunted growth; they gradually become deformed and are sometimes killed.

Fire is the greatest source of injury to eucalyptus plantations. Both the natural characteristics of the trees and the conditions within planted groves render them peculiarly susceptible to fire injury. The large quantity of litter—dry leaves, branches, and shredded bark—which accumulates beneath a stand is extremely inflammable. The bark of eucalypts is so thin that the trees are injured even by light surface fires.

Economic Uses.
The wood of blue gum is very heavy, hard, strong, and tough, but it is not durable in contact with the soil. It is close-grained, and is split with difficulty after it has dried. It is less elastic than hickory, but it has been demonstrated by mechanical tests that seasoned blue gum timber is very little inferior in strength and stiffness to the best second-growth hickory. In appearance it closely resembles the wood of hickory and ash.

Blue gum timber is utilized for a great variety of purposes in California. The wood is excellent for fuel, and in the treeless valleys has been the chief fuel supply for many years. In southern California the steady demand renders commercial planting for fuel very profitable. Eucalyptus timber has been extensively used in California for wharf pilings. Blue gum piles are in use in nearly every port on the California coast, and extended trial has shown that they resist the attacks of marine borers which destroy timber in sea water longer than other species commonly used for pilings. Blue gum timber has also been used to some extent for fence posts and telephone poles. The wood is not suitable for this purpose, however, on account of its short life in the ground. Seasoned posts last a little longer than green posts, and timber cut from the heart is more durable than sapwood.

Blue gum timber has been used to a limited extent to determine its value for railroad ties. The results thus far obtained indicate that it compares favorably with second-growth pine timber. In cases blue gum has been placed in the market for use as a substitute for the pine for this purpose. However, if commercial plantations are to be established for ties, sugar gum should be used in preference to blue gum, on account of its greater strength and its greater durability in contact with the soil.

In recent years blue gum has been manufactured into lumber, and has come into favor for many uses. Its strength and toughness have led to its use as a material for vehicle construction with very satisfactory results. A just appreciation of the qualities of gum timber will encourage extensive commercial plantings, and so furnish an important source of hardwood timber supply for the Pacific coast.

The lumber has been extensively used for vehicle stock and for the wooden parts of agricultural implements. It is also made into insulator pins for electric wiring, and is used for furniture and cabinetwork, hardwood flooring, trip-hammer beams, the loaves of windlasses, and the blocking for oil and wine presses, wood paving, pulley blocks, and bolt wheels.

The extensive utilization of gum lumber has hitherto been prevented chiefly by the paucity supply of timber of merchantable size and by the difficulty experienced in seasoning the lumber without warping and checking. It is believed, however, that in the seasoning of gum no greater difficulties will be encountered than in the seasoning of any other hardwood of similar density and strength.

The esteem in which eucalyptus timber is held in California is based upon the exclusive use of blue gum. In Australia, however, this species is considered inferior in strength and timber of blue gum and other eucalypts grown in California have sustained this opinion. It is therefore probable that eucalypts are destined to enjoy yet greater favor when these other species become more widely used.

A product of considerable importance derived from blue gum is the oil distilled from the leaves. Eucalyptus oil is recognized as a valuable drug and is extensively used by pharmacists and physicians. In many valleys of California eucalyptus windbreaks are considered absolutely necessary to insure the successful production of crops. They have been most extensively used to safeguard citrus orchards from strong and destructive winds in southern California, but they are now being established also for the protection of vineyards and orchards of deciduous fruits, olives, and walnuts. The blue gum excels other species for windbreak pur-

poses on account of its height and the rapidity of its growth. The tall shafts of the trees bend before the wind and act as a cushion to deflect it upward and over the orchard, whereas ordinary windbreak trees form a more solid wall and drive the wind down upon the crops.

Eucalyptus windbreaks planted every quarter mile across level country will give effective protection. Near the foothills the belts should be planted closer, since winds blowing down from the mountains gather greater velocity. Through orchards they should generally be planted at intervals of about 200 feet. Where winds are very severe, double or triple rows of trees should be planted. The best spacing of blue gum trees for protective windbreaks is 4 feet apart each way. In double rows the trees of one row should be planted opposite the center of the spaces in the other. The most effective windbreak protection is secured by a combination of Monterey cypress and blue gum. The trees of each species should be planted in separate rows rather than alternated in a single line. The cypress row will shed a dense canopy of leaves, closing up the lower openings left by the eucalypts of the faster growing species.

Objection is often made to the blue gum for protective planting on account of the wide rooting habit. It is true that a windbreak draws much moisture from the soil, so that the adjoining rows of orchard trees are often rendered less productive. Wide extension of the roots may, however, be limited by the use of a trench parallel to the trees should be dug to a depth of 2 to 4 feet, cutting out the surface roots of the gum trees. Such a trench should be refilled, but should be reopened every second year.

Methods of Propagation.
Eucalyptus reproduces readily by both seeds and sprouts. The trees bear seed in abundance annually and under favorable conditions natural reproduction is freely established. Trees also sprout vigorously from both the stump and the roots, either after cutting or in response to injury. In California commercial groves are almost invariably reproduced by sprouts.

Plantations should be started with young trees and not by direct sowing. The opinion is generally held that eucalyptus seedlings are so difficult to raise that the direct sowing is impracticable except for expert nurserymen. In point of fact, blue gum is one of the most easily propagated species. With proper attention to details seedlings can readily be raised.

Seeds can easily be collected for planting. The fruit ripens in late summer or fall, but it persists upon the branches and does not open to release the seed until the seed cases fall to the ground. Blue gum seed may frequently be gathered from fallen branches. Since, however, the seed of the year is not yet ripe at the proper time for planting, it should be collected in the fall and stored until the next season. If kept dry and cool it will often retain its vitality for from four to five years. After the fruit has been collected it should be spread upon sheets in the sun. The seed cases will open and release the seed in a few days. The seed should then be screened or winnowed in order to separate it from the husk and chaff.

When only small quantities are required seedlings may be raised in small beds in a garden. They succeed better out of doors than when raised under glass. They require shade, however, and beds should be protected by glass or by other means to prevent full exposure to the sun. When seedlings are to be propagated on a large scale, a nursery should be established and an open frame covered with lath screening constructed for shelter. A free exposure to direct sunlight, as far as possible, from the time the seedlings are selected for a nursery site. The character of the soil need not be considered, since soils should be prepared artificially for the propagation. Seedlings are sometimes raised in nursery beds and later transplanted into seed boxes.

The best results, however, are obtained by using seed boxes exclusively. The raising of seedlings in pots is expensive and in growing in large quantities. The use of seed boxes allows suitable preparation of the soil, better control of the seedling root systems, and great convenience in handling and transporting the plants. The boxes should be rectangular, 24 by 30 inches in size, with a depth of 4 inches, and should be made of durable material.

The best results are secured from soils artificially prepared so that the mixture may exactly meet the needs of the seedlings. Fine sand should be mixed with a heavier soil and a small quantity of partly decayed leaf-mold. For propagating boxes the soil should be prepared in pots in advance of the seedlings. The boxes should be rectangular, 24 by 30 inches in size, with a depth of 4 inches, and should be made of durable material.

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Seed should be sown broadcast, evenly but not too thickly, over the moistened surface of the soil in the seed boxes. One pound of blue gum seed should produce 10,000 or 12,000 seedlings. A density of not more than 1,000 plants to a seed-box gives the best results. After sowing the seed should be covered a little deeper than the surface of the boxes with fine sand, and the surface of the boxes should be covered with fine sand to retain the moisture and prevent washing out the seed when the boxes are being watered. The soil should be kept thoroughly moist until germination begins. During warm weather this will be in from four to ten days.

After the seed has germinated, the regulation of the water supply requires constant and careful attention. Care in satisfying but not over supplying the needs of plants for moisture will prevent nearly all difficulties encountered in raising them. The chief danger to young seedlings arises during the first two months from their susceptibility to damping off—the rotting of plants from fungus diseases which results from an excess of moisture in the soil or in the atmosphere. A large number of seedlings may die from this disease in a very short time if effective measures of relief are not taken. However, the amount of soil moisture can be easily regulated, and wind and sunshine will hasten evaporation and prevent or quickly check "damping off." In wet, heavy weather seedlings should not be watered and a free circulation of air should be insured. Seedlings need abundant moisture for this purpose, and during the first two months of their life they should be watered daily. The best time for watering is in the forenoon, but not so early that any excess moisture can not be speedily evaporated. The rate of growth of nursery stock may be regulated by watering plants in the morning or by an abundant supply of moisture or their growth may be retarded by scant watering. Just before planting the amount supplied should be reduced in order to harden the plants.

Seedlings recently raised in the seed boxes in a seed box. When they have reached the height of about two inches, they should be taken up and replanted in 100 in a box. In fresh soil, in order to give them more growing space. They must be handled carefully, and their roots should be exposed no longer than necessary. They will wilt slightly after transplanting, but with careful watering and shading for a few days, since seedlings will less on such days. For a month before planting, nursery stock should be accustomed to full sunlight by gradually removing the lath shade frames under which they have been raised.

In California the proper time to plant eucalyptus seedlings is, as has been said, during the rainy season in winter and spring months. In order to become firmly established young trees need abundant moisture, so that they may be able to endure the long period of drought which extends through the summer and fall. After the winter rains begin planting need be deferred only long enough to avoid the danger of frost. Eucalyptus seedlings are very sensitive to frost, and on this account planting must be delayed until danger from severe late frosts is safely past. The proper season for planting varies in different years and in different localities. On elevated situations and along the coast planting may be begun early in the rainy season, while in low, frosty valleys it should be delayed until the spring months. Mild, cloudy, or rainy days should be selected.

Planting sites should be prepared as thoroughly as for field crops. The use of seed boxes allows the seedlings to be transported to the planting sites without any interference with their growth. At the time of planting the boxes should be carried down the rows and the trees taken up, one by one, as required. Seedlings should be carefully handled in planting in order to avoid injuring them. By taking up a small block of soil with each plant, the plants may be set in the ground with very slight disturbance to their roots. For planting on well-prepared sites a small trowel season for planting is the best implement to use in lifting seedlings from seed boxes and setting them out. Under average conditions a planter should set out from 500 to 800 seedlings a day.

Blue gum trees should be set eight feet each way. Most other eucalypts should be planted six by six feet apart. This comparatively close spacing is desirable in order that forest conditions may be established as speedily as possible with straight trees, clear of branches.

Eucalypts should not be planted in mixture with other trees, and when different eucalypts are used they should be planted in separate blocks.

Blank areas frequently occur in young plantations where the young trees have been killed by late frosts or have died during the first summer from drought or from the attack of small animals. The loss of an occasional tree is not a matter of concern, but where large and frequent blanks occur replanting is essential to secure a full stand. Seedlings should be reset as early as possible in the life of a plantation or they will be overtopped and suppressed as soon as the rapid height growth of the older stock begins.

The long period of drought during summer and fall in California is unfavorable for the growth of young trees. Soil moisture becomes deficient, and trees, if neglected, are likely to die from drought. Young plantations should be cultivated as thoroughly as an orchard or vineyard, and by this means weed growth will be kept down and the trees stimulated to rapid growth in height. Cultivation should begin toward the close of the rainy season, and should be repeated at intervals of about a month until the fall rains commence. During the second year it should be continued until the plantation becomes too dense for easy passage down the rows. Blue gum plantations will establish cover over the soil in about two years. The soil will then be amply protected from drying out and cultivation will no longer be required.

Eucalyptus plantations require protection from injury by animals and fire. Small animals constantly damaged by cattle trampling and packing the soil. For this reason plantations should be fenced. The greatest damage from animals is done by small rodents at the time when plantations are being started. Rabbits eat the leaves and young roots of small seedlings or bite their stems off close to the ground. Gophers often eat their roots. If unchecked, this damage may be serious. When the ravages of animals are noticed in a plantation such methods of poisoning as are familiar to every rancher should be used.

A single fire will frequently ruin a eucalyptus plantation. Fire protection must therefore be assured. When a fire is noticed in a plantation, the only litter should be removed so that it can be completely extinguished before the whole grove is burned over. In this way the litter is destroyed and the soil is exposed to drying, while the stand and roots of the trees are generally so much injured that the stand will slowly die. After a severe fire it is advisable that the burned area be cut clear, even if the trees are not yet of merchantable size.

A practical way of protecting small groves from fire is to plow a strip of land around them during the summer dry season. Larger groves should be divided into blocks by occasional roads which may be kept cleared to serve as fire lines. Should fire enter a grove every effort should be made to confine it to a small area by raking the ground clear of litter, so as to form a temporary fire line.

After a few years' growth eucalyptus plantations generally become so dense that the trees cease to increase rapidly in diameter. Fuel-wood groves will not require thinning, but in timber plantations which are to grow more than from six to ten years thinning is necessary, in order that the individual trees may have sufficient growing space. Thinning will be followed by faster growth. The inferior trees should be selected and cut out so that large openings are left in the stand.

After a grove is cut the stumps should be pulled up by a great pump. If the grove is intended for fuel wood production it may be reproduced after cutting by the growth of the sprouts. Natural thinning of the sprout clumps should not be awaited, but all except

(Continued on Page 11)

BARTON OPERA HOUSE
ROST. G. BARTON, MGR. AND PRGR.

Tonight & Tomorrow Night, Nov. 10-11

RICHARD CAILLE PRESENTS
JOHN L. KEARNEY

IN THE SPLENDID MUSICAL OFFERING
THE MAYOR OF TOKIO

Every Number a Musical Gem.
Efficient Cast, Beautiful Scenery, Pictureque Costumes.
CHORUS OF 40 THAT CAN SING.
A Visit to the Land of the Kimono and Fan.
75 PEOPLE—75 COUNT 'EM—
PRICES: - - 25c, 50c, 75c, \$1.00 1.50
Seats on Sale All Day.

Wednesday Night, Nov. 13

Fifteenth Annual Tour of Jacob Litt's Incomparable Company in the Most Popular American Play Ever Written.

Bigger, Brighter, Better Than Ever

In Old Kentucky
NEW \$20,000 PRODUCTION
WRITTEN BY C. T. DAZEY
80—ROLLICKING, FROLICKING, COMICAL PICKANINIES—50
KENTUCKY THOROUGHbred HORSES—6
THE GREATEST OF ALL HORSE RACES
THE FAMOUS PICKANINNY BRASS BAND

PRICES: - - 25c, 50c, 75c, \$1.00
Seat Sale Opens Tomorrow, 9 a. m.

THURSDAY NIGHT NOVEMBER 14

From the Herald Square Theater, N. Y.

THE ROLICKING GIRL
BOOK BY SYDNEY ROSENFELD
MUSIC BY W. T. FRANCOIS

WITH
SNITZ EDWARDS, LILA BLOW

and Great Cast. A Plentiful Use of Comedy, Lively Music, Stupendous Scenery, Gorgeous Costumes and the Chorus Famed for its Pretty Girls.

PRICES: - - 25c, 50c, 75c, \$1.00, \$1.50
Seat sale opens tomorrow, 9 a. m.

COMING

MONDAY NIGHT, NOV. 18, CHARLES DILLINGHAM WILL PRESENT

The Best American Opera "Mlle. Modiste"

BY HENRY BLOSSOM AND VICTOR HERBERT.

Prices, 50c to \$2.00. Seat Sale Opens Thursday, November 14.

Society

The simple life of vacation time is rapidly merging into a life of strenuousness, marked by days filled to overflowing with social engagements. The days of the coming week are scarcely long enough for feeling all the visitors, brides and other interesting social personages who have loomed up on the social horizon in delightful numbers and made the beginning of the season seem like the very height of gaiety. If this is a rush for the beginning what will it be by the close. It positively makes one shudder to think of the amount of beauty sleep is going to be lost in making up for the dullness of the past few seasons. There is a certain enjoyment about the first of autumn functions that give life a new zest. Faces are so bright and expectant, clothes are so deliciously new and fresh and hopes are so high for the pleasures that are coming. It is good just to be alive.

Mrs. Montgomery Thomas leads off the festivities of the week with a large musicale on Tuesday afternoon, in which about a hundred of her friends have been bidden.

Wednesday Mrs. Frank Short entertains at luncheon for Mrs. Steinmeyer of Boise City. On the following Monday Mr. and Mrs. Short will entertain about a score of their friends at a most elaborate theater party to see "Mile Modiste."

Thursday evening the members of the Wednesday Night Bridge club give a theater party at the performance of "The Rollicking Girl" at the Barton in honor of Miss Almee Newman, whose marriage to Horace Brown has been the pleasant excuse for some of the most important of last week's happenings.

The Parlor Lecture club has an interesting lecture scheduled for Thursday, when Herbert Bashford, the young magazine writer and lecturer, will speak before the club. Mr. Bashford comes from San Jose and is looked upon as one of the state's most gifted young authors.

Friday is set aside always as club day, both for cards and a study club or two.

The important Saturday event is the large card party with which Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Wallace Patterson will entertain a company of friends. This is also the wedding day of Miss Almee Newman and Horace J. Brown of Sacramento, which, though a quiet event, holds much interest for the friends of the young pair.

Some recent tea table gossip called the chronicler's attention to the following item which professes to indicate the trend of American women. Whether it be true or not (and it certainly is not for active Fresno women). It suggests some interesting food for thought.

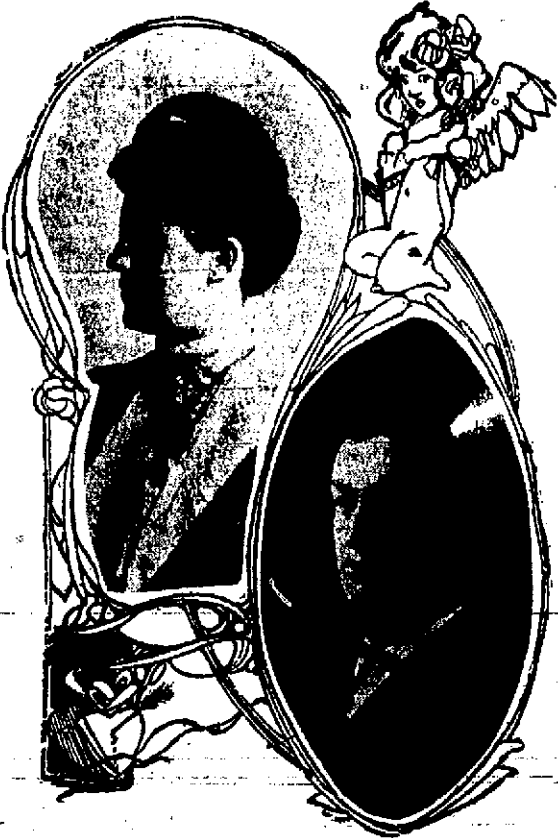
"This is an age for fat women, and Turkish bath proprietors flourish, and masseurs rub their hands and their patients with gladome glies. Everywhere one goes nowadays, one is struck by the preponderance of fair sisters, who, like Hamlet, could sigh, 'Oh, that this too too solid flesh would melt.' A physician states that a few years hence one woman out of five who has reached the age of 30 or a little over, will tip the scales at somewhere over 150 and under 200 pounds. Awful thought!

"And he says that the men will gradually decrease in weight in the meantime. His reason for this is that woman's occupation is gone, and her mind and body have grown fat with inertia. The average married woman of 30 or 35 is a parasite as far as economic conditions are concerned. She is a housewife, a mother, a wife, a daughter, a sister, a friend, a neighbor, a social acquaintance, a household convenience, and up-to-date innovations, the higher thought and higher education mantle have superseded her usefulness in the household world, and she joyfully encircles the globe in her higher sphere of womanhood, growing fatter all the while. Her husband works sixteen hours in the day, first, because the American husband likes to work hard to succeed, and, second, because he wants his family to be well provided for.

"As for the lady's higher sphere, what does it amount to after all? Bridge clubs and matinee churches, tailor-made gowns, and fashionable water places, pink teas, and scandals, with a throwing club and pet chirrup thrown in here and there.

"Has the leisure and opportunity to cultivate her mind been seized upon in its true sense by the average woman of ample time and means? Verily, no. Conversation, letter-writing, entertaining the mind, are arts that are lost to the present generation. We indolently gorge on the latest fiction, which is forgotten in a moment for still later fiction, while our bodies grow fat on smart luncheons, dinners, and after-theater suppers, and the street car or motor car supercedes the graceful exertion of pedal locomotion. The bicycle craze for a while gave the gentler sex the necessary exercise, then self came along and occupied the scene of action, but the mind was not exercised, and the body was not exercised, and the result was a most exclusive, lazier form of sport until the airship is perfected; and, in the meantime, woman, lovely woman, gains in adipose and loses in grace."

Congressman and Mrs. Griffith and daughter Miss Grace of Vevay, Indiana; J. C. Scott and daughter, Miss Ellen of St. Louis, California, have been the guests the past week of Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Walden and Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Root. The Eastern visitors



MR. AND MRS. C. I. AYNESWORTH, A BRIDAL COUPLE OF YESTERDAY.

were duly impressed with the harvesting of the grapes, finding the contrast between the small baskets to which the Easterner is accustomed and the wagon loads seen on the country avenues each day a revelation. Congressman Griffith even enjoyed the experience of handling some of the boxes himself as they were unloaded at one of the wineries, finding it not the least interesting of his California experiences. Mr. Scott is an orange fruit grower in Southern California. During their stay in town, their various friends from the "Hoosier State" made their visit most pleasant with informal entertaining.

The Juniors of the First Presbyterian church met at the church yesterday afternoon and dressed dolls to go in Christmas boxes for the various mission fields. These dear little people are never happier than when doing something for some other little people not so fortunate as themselves and they were all enthusiastic in their self-imposed task yesterday. Mrs. Boyd is their wise guide and was assisted yesterday in directing the children by Mrs. G. L. Long and Mrs. Ellis.

Mrs. Arthur McAfee, a recent bride, was the recipient of a most delightful china dinner on Friday afternoon.

At the luncheon table where the guests gathered previously to the program, a lovely color scheme of yellow and red was employed. Big yellow chrysanthemums were the chosen flowers and combined effectively with autumn leaves. Besides the club members to enjoy the day were Mrs. Frank Byman, Mrs. George Helm, Mrs. Wallace and Miss Hazel Hanson.

One of the pleasant events of the season is the "English and club" given by the Guy Fawkes evening, with which Mrs. John James entertained the club on Tuesday night. Mrs. James is herself an English woman and is now a charming entertainer so an invitation to her home is always welcome. The club is a fine English subject for special study this year and this evening served to introduce into the club work one of the English holidays which is celebrated all over England. The dinner table was very beautiful in its decorations of handsome roses arranged with their own pretty foliage. The menu included some delightful English dishes and the feast was a merry one culled by connoisseurs connoisseurs.

Charles Pierce on north K street. In the afternoon from 2 to 3 o'clock a business meeting will be held at Mrs. Pierce's.

Miss Dorothy Forsythe asked the "Daisy Dozen" club, of which she is a member, to assist her in celebrating her thirteenth birthday yesterday. The celebration took place at the Hughes hotel, where the guests gathered about the prettiest of tables for a birthday feast of dainties. Miss Dorothy's mother, Mrs. W. F. Forsythe, chaperoned the party and it was a sight worth looking at to see the pretty little maid in holiday attire gathered with the little hostess, Jack Patterson, the club's mascot, was a distinguished guest of the occasion. Delicate pink chrysanthemums and pink shaded candles combined in carrying out a most fetching color scheme with lace and fancies in matching colors. The club members who celebrated with Miss Dorothy were Ethel Long, Doris Hudson, Dorothy Patterson, Doris Shaver, Margaret Miller, Marie Bolton, Marjorie Guard, Isabel Bonnar, and Marion Smith.

At Mrs. George Edmonds on Kearney avenue last Friday the Madison club met for its fortnightly all-day session. The club is making a study of California this year, the season yesterday highlighting some very instructive and enjoyable papers. There was one on "Forts of California" by Miss Alma Norton, "Railroads of the State" Mrs. Handy Bell, "San Diego," Mrs. Brett.

At the luncheon table where the guests gathered previously to the program, a lovely color scheme of yellow and red was employed. Big yellow chrysanthemums were the chosen flowers and combined effectively with autumn leaves. Besides the club members to enjoy the day were Mrs. Frank Byman, Mrs. George Helm, Mrs. Wallace and Miss Hazel Hanson.

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After dinner much amusement was created by the efforts of the guests to make a figure of the English hero out of two tomatoes. Miss Doorman read a charming paper on the exploits of Guy Fawkes and the plan he holds in history. In addition to the club membership there were present Mr. and Mrs. Ahlu, Mr. and Mrs. E. M. DeBruy, Mrs. E. Wenne of San Francisco, Miss Mamie Koehler and Miss Hazel Church. The evening concluded in true English fashion with five works.

Mrs. Ernest Walden will entertain on Thursday at a buffet luncheon. The Missionary society of the Presbyterian church is preparing for a Christmas bazaar to be given about the middle of December. A very enjoyable supper party was given in honor of Miss Nellie Clanton of 142 N. street, by her sister, Mrs. D. McCarney. The young lady was taken entirely by surprise, not having the least idea of the affair being planned for her. The evening was spent in games, singing and dancing. At a late hour refreshments were served. Those present were: Yvonne



MR. AND MRS. W. S. IRWIN, WHOSE MARRIAGE OCCURRED THURSDAY.

Clark, Ruby Van Burn, Ruby and Muriel Mitchell, Hazel Strothers, Helen Smith, Katherine Starkels, Fern Werz, Minnie Fresh, Mary Walley, Lydia York, Ruby Ralston, Lulu Shouts and Nellie Clanton, Ned Stackels, Waldo Gilbert, Rupert Ralston, Harry Kern, Jim Phillips and Leon H. Camy.

The Fresno Musical club has entered the realm of the operatic profession, judging from the program presented before a crowded hall full of interested listeners yesterday afternoon in Risley hall. Never before was the need of a suitable place for these artistic afternoons more deeply realized than yesterday, when the program required a pretty stage with suitable equipments. It was operative day and one of the most successful home days in the history of the club. Mrs. Rhodes, the president, opened the program with one of her charming program analyses. She always finds the most poetical ways of setting forth facts and her readings are looked forward to quite as much as the program itself. The composers included in the program were Verdi, Donizetti, Wagner and Humperdinck.

Mrs. Charles Swazey opened with a masterly piano interpretation of selections from "Il Trovatore." Mrs. Swazey is a wonderfully gifted musician and is constantly amazing her friends with her barely cover an octave, yet seem endowed with a tremendous amount of strength. She played yesterday and was roundly applauded at the close of her performance.

Miss Maud Hohmann has never sung so well as she did yesterday, having chosen for her number the beautiful air and recitative from "La Traviata," which has long been a favorite with the worshippers at the shrine of this great composer. It is an exquisite solo and Miss Hohmann seemed inspired to do her most artistic and finished work. Added pleasure was given the listeners in the obligato played by George Hastings, an uncle of the singer and a recent addition to the musical world of Fresno. He played most sympathetically, thereby increasing the charm of the number. The solo scene and duo from Act I of the opera were very beautifully given by Mrs. Riggs and Miss Ritchie. Mrs. Riggs' thrilling dramatic voice was never more perfectly adapted to a number than the one chosen yesterday and Miss Ritchie contributed her share in the great duo. It was a splendid number.

Mrs. Bertha Anals Peck did the mad scene and aria from Lucia with considerable skill, although her voice seems more perfectly adapted to ballad style. Miss Jennie Knowles accompanied her.

The spinning chorus from Wagner's "Flying Dutchman" was a very captivating production under Mrs. Riggs' direction. The stage was set for the chorus with four picturesque spinning wheels at which four of the prettiest spinning maids presided while the others prepared the spindles. The ladies in dainty caps and aprons looked quite the real grand opera chorus and sang in beautiful harmony.

Ellis G. Burton, who played the stirring accompaniment which reveals so clever the whirr of the wheels, was a perfect inspiration as she sat at the piano playing from memory the difficult piano part, sweetly unconscious of the charm she gave to the production. In the chorus for which a repetition was demanded were Misses Maud Helm, Gertrude Prentiss, Alice Nudd, Madeline C. T. Corley, W. H. Shubert, R. A. Powell, A. G. Wahlberg, G. L. Warlow, S. L. Phil, F. H. Connelly, D. A. Cashin, E. J. Crawford.

The most uniquely interesting number on the program was reserved for the last. In this Mrs. E. A. Powell and Miss Gertrude Prentiss did the first scene of Act II of "Hansel and Gretel" (Humperdinck) in costume. After the program closed these two singers were quite overwhelmed with the

congratulations and admiring comments heaped upon them. And they well deserved the lion's share of praise, for they showed real genius in their delightful enactment of the scenes aside from any musical consideration. The music of this opera is charmingly naive and descriptive and the two singers gave the full meaning of the music both in their singing and acting. Miss Prentiss, in the costume of a German maid, was most fetching, while Mrs. Powell made a quaint and attractive Gretel. One could almost read gingerbread houses between the lines. The stage properties were all there to complete the realism of the number and the performers were forced to bow their acknowledgments of the long continued applause. Miss Prentiss has a rich contralto which blended beautifully with Mrs. Powell's sweet soprano tones.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Phillips entertained some young people and a few young married people at cards last evening complimentary to their young cousin, Miss Julia Dixon of Merced, who is their guest. The brevity of Miss Dixon's visit made it imperative to give something quite impromptu and informal, but the Phillips' hospitality is equal in any emergency and their informal gatherings are quite as jolly and the welcome just as warm as in their more formal entertainments. In fact the latch string to their door is always out and one may always be assured of finding a cordial welcome within. Some very handsome chrysanthemums graced the rooms and in the dining room a buffet supper was served, the table looking most lovely in decoration of white flowers and smilax.

Among those asked to meet this charming visitor were Mr. and Mrs. J. Cleary, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Anderson, Misses Lillian Dunn, Elsie Smith, Eugenia Miller, Adeline Thornton, Zoe Eaton, Almee Newman, Ima Dickinson, Mattie and Sadie Lowden, Helen Sprague, Dolly Tarpey, Christine Bradley of Visalia, Messrs. James Gearhart, Butler Minor, Fred McKenzie, Paul Gundelfinger, J. C. Kuster, Jack Sprague, John Hutchinson, A. W. Goodfellow, Clarence Edwards, Will Holmes, Russell Ritchie, Dan Brown, W. A. Veith.

In honor of Mr. and Mrs. George Ahlin, who leave today for their home in Bartlesville, L. T. Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Holsland entertained yesterday at a delightful dinner. The guests included members of what used to be called the "B. R." club, an organization of the ladies living on the same avenue, who met together to sew and chat. The dinner table talk dwelt on reminiscences of happy days gone by, recalling more than one interesting meeting. A beautiful arrangement of chrysanthemums and smilax decked the festive board about which gathered with the host and hostess, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Orr, Mr. and Mrs. George Ahlin, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Page, Dr. and Mrs. A. R. Nicholson, Mrs. Albert Ahlin, Misses Ethel Buckland and Avis Chapman of Fresno.

A very interesting home wedding was solemnized last night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Leo M. Jack on south J street when Mrs. Jack's sister, Miss Eva Wristen, became the bride of Charles I. Aynesworth of Berkeley. The bride has hosts of friends in Fresno, where she has spent most of her girlhood. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Wristen, pioneer settlers in the county, and is a girl of much charm and beauty. She is of rather an unusual brunette type with clear cut features, soft dark hair and expressive dark eyes, and is clever as well as pretty.

The groom was formerly connected with the Fresno Tribune and now holds a responsible position with the Berkeley Independent. Both he and his charming bride have the best wishes of countless friends in this city and about the bay, where they will make their home. The living room

where the ceremony took place was converted into a most attractive floral bower. Softening the outlines of the bow window was a pretty brown fish net filled with delicate greenery and caught in the center with a large letter "A" beautifully worked out in tiny white chrysanthemums and entwined with smilax. Clusters of white chrysanthemums and trailing vines in autumnal tints added further to the beauty of the rooms and over the whole was shed a rosy soft glow from lights shaded in pink.

Rev. Duncan Wallace officiated at the ceremony, at which a score or more guests were present, mostly relatives, and a few close friends. The bride looked most attractive in her traveling frock of rich brown broadcloth. Following the marriage service the hostess served some dainty refreshments and congratulations were showered upon the newly wedded pair.

Mr. and Mrs. Aynesworth will spend a day or two visiting friends in the country and early in the week will leave for their future home in Berkeley.

Mr. and Mrs. Parker of Conejo were out of town guests at the wedding.

For the second time since its organization, the Sequoia club is to entertain the ladies. Last year an effort was made to have "ladies' night" the prerogative of every man's club, but there was no reception forthcoming. And, will you hear the reason? Because there were only two names handed in to the committee who asked that the gentlemen present the names of the ladies they wished to invite. No one ever heard who the popular two were.

For some months after this story circulated through the crevices of the club doors, the fair ones were deeply offended by the unchivalrous attitude of the club members. Now, however, the ladies are to have a peep into the sacred domain which proves an attractive to husband or father and he gallantly entertained by the club. Mr. Aynesworth, the sister-in-law of the club, is largely instrumental in arranging the affair, assisted by the entertainment committee, consisting of DeWitt H. Gray, George Beveridge and Willis Pike. November 15th is the date decided upon for this affair, which will be in the nature of a promenade concert.

There will be beautiful decorations, refreshments and an excellent program, with San Francisco artists appearing on it.

The program complete is as follows:

Part I.
Overture—Prelude (Massenet).....
The Heller quartet—Herman Heller, violinist; W. Oesterlicher, flutist; Dr. A. T. Regensburger, cellist; James A. Gallet, pianist.
Duet for flute and cello.....
W. Oesterlicher, Dr. A. T. Regensburger.
La Boheme (Puccini).....
The Heller quartet.
Fly With Me (Verdi).....
Soprano solo by Miss Mae Tunison.
Tribute of Zamora—Ballet music (Gounod).....

Part II.
Madame Butterfly (Puccini).....
The Heller quartet.
Ave Maria (Gounod).....
Violin solo by Herman Heller.
Monologue..... By Miss Esther Jousen.
Kiss Song from H. Sacco.....
By Miss Mae Tunison.
Dagliacet (Leoncavallo).....
The Heller quartet.

W. S. Irwin and his bride, who before her marriage on Thursday was Miss Marie C. Dunn, were given a jolly serenade and surprise by their friends in Enterprise colony last night. Mrs. Irwin journeyed all the way from Iowa to meet her future husband, the marriage being impressively solemnized at St. John's Catholic church on Thursday evening. Afterward there was an informal reception given them at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Alexander on San Pablo avenue. They are making their home on the groom's ranch in Enterprise colony.

On Thursday at St. James' church was solemnized the marriage of Miss Mina McLane, daughter of F. McLane, a Malaga vineyardist, and Harold Thomas of New York. The groom came to California several years ago on a visit to his aunt, Miss Abbie Roberts, and gained many friends who will be interested in the successful outcome of his wooing of so fair a bride. For the present the young people will reside with the bride's parents at Malaga. The bride is an unusually pretty and accomplished girl and is a niece of Superintendent C. L. McLane. The wedding was a very quiet one, at which only near relatives were present.

William D. West and Rose Iverson, well known young people of Dinuba, were quietly married yesterday at the Grand Central hotel by Rev. Duncan Wallace. The groom's sister and Mr. Short of Dinuba were the only witnesses to the ceremony. The young people will continue to make their home in Dinuba, where the groom is engaged in business.

Miss Madeline Hartwick, little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Hartwick, celebrated her fifth birthday in most pleasant fashion on Friday afternoon, eight of her little playmates joining in the celebration. After a merry romp out of doors the children sat down to a feast of good things. (Continued on Page 11.)

PILES QUICKLY CURED AT HOME

Instant Relief, Permanent Cure—Trial Package Mailed Free to All in Plain Wrapper.

Half of the suffering and torture of piles has never been told. But no matter. Whether your particular case of piles is almost too excruciating for any mortal to bear, or if you are fearfully tantalized by unreachable itching, or whether you have only a moderate case of piles, there is positive relief, and quick, too, in Pyramid Pile Cure.

You need not take for granted all we ourselves say about our Pile Remedy. We want it to speak for itself. We want you to send for a free package, today, of the marvelous Pyramid Pile Cure. We want to prove these statements to you personally, so that you will feel the result yourself. Follow a few simple directions. Get well to stay well.

You don't have to stop working one single day.

No tortures from operations.

No heavy doctor bills.

Here, for instance, is a sample of the kind of letters we get every day and we don't have to ask for them:

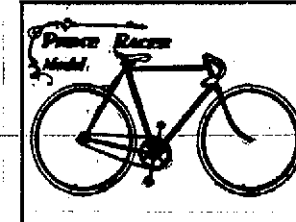
"Friend, I write to tell what good your Pyramid Pile Cure has done for me. I used your sample, and it did me so much good I went and got two boxes, and I used one and I am another man altogether. I have no pain, no piles, and I have been troubled with them for over 50 years, and could find no relief till now, thanks to your timely cure. Use my name if it will do you any good. Isaac Smith, Wharton, New York."

For free sample send to the Pyramid Drug Co., 36 Pyramid Building, Marshall, Mich., or you can buy Pyramid Pile Cure in any drug store for 50 cents a box.

TEA

Buy tea by the ounce until you get Schilling's Best; it makes no difference then.

Your grocer returns your money if you don't like it. We pay him.



AUCALIPTUS FORSTS

(Continued from Page Nine)

three to five of the straightest and most vigorous shoots should be trimmed from the stump after the first year's growth. If the grove is to be devoted to timber production all of the sprouts except the one showing the most healthy development should later be removed.

When sprout reproduction is desired the proper time for cutting is in the winter rainy season, between the months of November and April. At this season soil moisture is abundant, and hence the stumps sprout vigorously and are not likely to dry out and die. When trees are cut in the late spring or summer sprout growth is less vigorous and groves are likely to become less productive. Sprout growth is most vigorous from low, clean-cut stumps, and care should therefore be exercised in felling trees. Stumps should decay longest when cut with a slant to prevent the collection of moisture. After groves have been cut for fuel several times at short intervals they thin out and decrease in rate of growth and yield. When this point is reached it will be more profitable to replant than to reproduce the stand further by sprout growth.

Cost of Planting and Returns. The benefits secured from wind-breaks usually warrant their planting without special consideration of cost. Commercial plantations, however, should be established at the lowest possible cost, in order to secure the largest possible balance of profit when they are exploited. When plant material is purchased from dealers, the total cost of setting out plantations of cultivated trees for two years will average from \$25 to \$30 per acre. However, the cost of planting large areas with stock grown in a well-managed home nursery should not exceed \$15 or \$20 per acre. Careful management will reduce the planting cost, but it is poor economy to save at the expense of necessary care and cultivation. After the first two years the only cost of a plantation beyond the rental value of the land will be the cost of protection.

Returns may be had from blue gum plantations in from four to six years if they are cut for fuel wood. Merchantable saw timber may be produced in from twenty to thirty years. Under favorable conditions seedling groves yield, on the average, from thirty-five to forty-five cords of fuel wood per acre in eight or nine years. Fuel wood should, however, be produced from sprout groves rather than from seedling groves, because sprout stands grow more rapidly. In five years they yield from thirty to fifty cords per acre, and in six years from forty to sixty cords. The New England cord of 128 cubic feet is here referred to as a short cord of 96 cubic feet. In California, and to change the yield mentioned in California cords the amount should be increased one-third.

Fuel brings about \$3 per cord on the stump. The average blue gum plantation is from \$2 to \$3, and the price of seasoned cordwood varies from

\$5 to \$15 per cord in different markets. Fuel wood groves may be cut from two to four times at intervals of from four to eight years. After the first cutting the net returns from the trees crop will be greater, because an expenditure for planting and cultivation will not be required. Under average conditions seedling groves reach their maximum yield of fuel wood between the eighth and tenth years of growth, while sprout groves reach this point by the fifth or sixth year. The year when they should be cut in this indicated. Blue gum seedling groves reach their maximum yield of saw timber between the thirtieth and fortieth years of growth. A yield of 32,000 feet board measure per acre is obtained in thirty years from seedling stands of from \$100 to \$125 per thousand and foot in the limited market which it has found in California. Blue gum plantations bring from \$5 to \$10 per acre on the stump.

Sugar Gum (Eucalyptus corymbosa). For planting in California sugar gum is one of the most valuable of the commercial eucalypts, on account of its adaptability to situations where many other species will not thrive. The shorter and brighter green leaves distinguish this species from blue gum, and the tree develops a more excurrent crown. The young bark is cream colored, and, owing to the flaking off of the older, darker bark, the trunk of the tree has much the appearance of a myomere.

The planting range of sugar gum is somewhat restricted by its susceptibility to injury from frost. Young trees will rarely endure greater cold than 25 degrees Fahrenheit, but this species excels other timber eucalypts in endurance of drought. It is adapted to dry uplands, and timber may be raised in dry situations and in the mountainous foothills where other eucalypts will not attain merchantable proportions. It is the species to be chosen for planting in situations too dry for the growth of blue gum.

Sugar gum clears its trunk rapidly of limbs, even when grown in open stand. The characteristic straightness of its stem makes it especially valuable for timber. It is of slower growth than blue gum, but it reaches proportions suitable for merchantable timber. It has been planted widely within recent years, but with from ten to fifteen years' growth trees reach diameters of from twelve to sixteen inches and heights of from 100 to 140 feet.

The characteristics of the wood are similar to those of blue gum, but it is straighter and more easily split. For fuel wood it is superior to blue gum. The wood is also more durable in contact with the soil than that of most other eucalypts. Green posts last from four to six years, and seasoned timber is very durable. Sugar gum piles prove more lasting than blue gum. The timber is also superior in strength and is one of the strongest among commercial eucalypts. It is suitable for vehicle stock for many other uses.

Lemon Gum (Eucalyptus citriodora). Lemon gum is characterized by its clear, straight trunk and by the violet or lavender color of the bark. Its leaves are more delicate and of bluish texture than those of blue gum. It is also recognized by the strong, pleasant lemon scent of the foliage. The planting range of lemon gum is restricted by the susceptibility of the tree to injury from moderate frost. It is not suitable for planting upon the lower levels of the valleys. It is moderately drought resistant, however, and grows thrifty upon many dry upland situations. Lemon gum makes slightly more rapid growth than sugar gum. The timber is of medium strength and is durable. The straight, clear form recommends the tree for commercial planting.

Gray Gum (Eucalyptus tereticornis). Gray gum has a wide planting range on account of its ability to endure considerable drought and cold. It grows less rapidly than blue gum, but it furnishes a strong, valuable timber and develops a clear straight bole suitable for commercial purposes. The wood is moderately durable in contact with the soil.

Other Eucalypts. Both red gum (Eucalyptus rostrata) and tasman gum (Eucalyptus viminalis) have been recommended for commercial planting in California and have been grown to a limited extent. Both species will stand considerable drought and cold, and they may be grown successfully in situations unsuitable for the blue gum and the sugar gum. They grow rapidly and furnish strong timber. Both species yield good fuel wood, and red gum timber is moderately durable in contact with the soil. These species can not be so strongly recommended for commercial planting as those previously described, because they possess a strong tendency to irregular growth and develop a form unsuitable for merchantable timber.

SOCIETY

(Continued from Page 10.) The table was a pretty sight with a huge pumpkin in the center filled with fruit and at each place was a smaller favor of the pumpkin variety. Needless to say, the birthday cake attracted much admiration glowing with five sparkling tapers.

The Birthday club spent Friday with Mrs. S. E. Wiggington at her home on Washington avenue, it being her birthday. The guests brought their work bags and enjoyed an unusually merry day of industry and sociability. The rooms were beautifully decorated with autumn flowers. Those at table with Mrs. Wiggington were Mrs. J. C. Paine, Mrs. J. E. Nelson, Mrs. J. G. McMillen, Mrs. Frank Stickler, Mrs. Kingsley Van Loo, Mrs. W. T. Rickards, Mrs. Frank Nelson, Mrs. James Paine, Miss Stoddard, Miss Harriette Stickler.

EASTERN FOOTBALL

Final at New Haven—Yale 22, Brown 0.
Final at Annapolis—Swarthmore 18, Navy 0.
Final at Bethlehem, Pa.—Lehigh 34, University of New York 0.
Final at Pittsburgh—Western University of Pennsylvania 10, University of Virginia 0.
Final at Gettysburg—Gettysburg 12, Franklin 0.
Final at Philadelphia—University of Pennsylvania 25, Pennsylvania State College 0.
Final at West Point—Cornell 12, Army 10.
Final at Lawrence, Kas.—Nebraska 16, Kansas 6.
Final at St. Louis—St. Louis university 11, Washburn college 12.
Final at Iowa City, Iowa—Iowa 25, T-101 12.
Final at Washington—University of North Carolina 12, Georgetown university 5.
Final at Chicago—Chicago 56, Purdue 0.

Buy Your Drug Wants
At Smith Bros' Drug store. They are reliable and their qualifications the highest.
Chambillo Cycle Co. sells the Racycle.

BANK OFFICIALS PUT UNDER ARREST

Charged With Accepting Deposits for Portland Institution After It Was Insolvent.

PORTLAND, Ore., Nov. 9.—J. Thorburn Ross, president, George H. Hill, vice-president, and T. T. Berkhart, treasurer of the Title Guarantees and Trust company, which went into the hands of a receiver Wednesday last, were arrested today and a warrant is out for John E. Atchison, secretary, and Frank M. Warren, a director of the defunct institution.

The charges lodged against them is accepting money on deposit while knowing the bank was insolvent. Under the laws of Oregon this is a felony, punishable by a maximum fine of \$1000 or imprisonment in the penitentiary for two years, or both fine and imprisonment.

The arrests were made on complaint of C. F. Ehnman, who alleges that on October 28th, the day before the present day to day holiday period began, he deposited in the bank the sum of \$500. Ehnman alleges that the officials of the bank knew on that day and had for some time previous that the bank was insolvent.

Atchison is now in New York and may be taken into custody there. Warren is said to be on a pleasure trip in Japan. He is one of the biggest salmon packers on the Columbia river.

Those defendants who were arrested were released on \$500 bonds later in the day. They assert they fully believed their bank was solvent when they accepted Ehnman's deposit on October 28th.

George H. Hill, one of those under arrest, is the receiver of the bank. Ehnman is a real estate dealer in this city.

The arrest of the Trust company officials is the one topic of street and office conversation and has created a tremendous sensation owing to the prominence of Mr. Ross and most of the other officials of the bank.

In a signed statement to the Associated Press tonight William M. Ladd, head of the firm of Ladd & Tilton, bankers, who is a large stockholder in the Title Guarantees and Trust company, which failed here Wednesday last, says he will guarantee the savings of depositors in the institution will be paid in full within two years on any one account, as representative of the W. S. Ladd estate, which is back of Ladd & Tilton, states that Ladd & Tilton will relinquish to the general creditors of the Title Guarantees and Trust company, the securities which they held for the debt of \$607,000 due to Ladd & Tilton. The total obligation assumed is more than \$1,000,000.

EASTERN STOCK MARKET

NEW YORK, Nov. 9.—The market for export apples is quiet and easy with fancy quoted at 10 1/2c; choice 9 1/2c and prime 8 1/2c.

There is a moderate jobbing demand for prunes with California grades ranging from 4 1/2c to 1 3/4c and Oregon at 8 1/2c to 7 1/2c for 80s to 70s.

Apricots are unchanged with choice quoted at 21c; extra choice, 22c; fancy 22 1/2c.

Peaches are firm with choice held at 12 1/2c; extra choice 13 1/2c to 14c and extra fancy 14 1/2c.

Raisins are unchanged with loose muscels quoted at 7 1/2c to 8c; seeded raisins 7 1/2c to 8 1/2c, and London layers 11 1/2c to 12c.

CHICAGO, Nov. 9.—After a nervous session the local wheat market closed strong on liquidation by shorts, the December delivery showing a net gain of 1 1/2c to 1 3/4c. The demand for wheat which caused the strong rally late in the day was based chiefly on the weekly statement of the New York banks which showed a more satisfactory condition than had been generally expected. An improved export demand and liberal shipments from here the past week helped to strengthen the market. There was an active trade during the last half of the session but the volume of business early in the day was very light. Lower cables and a sharp break in the corn market were banishing influences that caused weakness the first part of the day. The market closed strong. December opened 1 1/2c to 1 3/4c higher at 90 to 90 1/2c, advanced to 91 1/2c, and closed at 91 1/2c. May sold between 99 1/2c and 100 1/2c and closed at 100 1/2c.

Renewed liquidation caused a slump of 1/2 cent in the price of corn. A large part of the sales were said to be for the account of an eastern trader. Prices advanced about 1c from the low point on buying by shorts induced by the strength of wheat. The close was a shade higher at 56 1/2c to 56 3/4c, advanced to 57 1/2c and then declined to 55 1/2c. The close was at 55 1/2c.

Oats were weak almost all day. There was only a small volume of business. The market was affected principally by the action of corn. A 1c to 4c decline in cash showed a weakening influence. December opened at 46 1/2c, sold between 45 1/2c and 47 1/2c and closed at 46 1/2c.

A Word to the Thoughtless.
To the wise no word is necessary. Men of knowledge understand full well that the country was never more prosperous, and that a panic in the midst of such unparalleled industrial and commercial activity as this nation has recently enjoyed and still enjoys is a grotesque absurdity.
The reasoning of those persons who are now participating in ruin upon perfectly solvent banking institutions is on a par with that of those citizens who think they need have no concern about the conduct of government because they merely pay rent.
The informed man knows that those who pay rent are as much taxpayers as those who own the houses in which they live. Their concern with government is equally as great as that of the property owner.
Likewise, the man who draws money from a perfectly solvent bank in such a time as this, instead of protecting himself, may be promoting his own undoing.
Credit is the lifeblood of business. If banks fail, business will totter. If business is wrecked, employment will cease. And what will it profit a man if he get his small hoard from a bank

Has the Piano Been Bought?

EVERYBODY LIKES A BARGAIN—HALF PRICE ON ANY ACTUAL SAVING OFFERED BY A RELIABLE HOUSE—ONE THEY BELIEVE IN BRINGS PROMPT RESPONSES

WHO SO LIKES TO HAVE A DOLLAR DO THE WORK OF TWO AS THE MAN WHO WORKS FOR THE DOLLAR?

ANTICIPATE YOUR PIANO WANTS FOR THE WINTER (EVEN NEXT YEAR) AND BUY NOW AT JOHN A. NEU'S BIG SACRIFICE CLOSING OUT SALE AT COST.

\$400 Pianos Going at \$157, \$165 and \$197—Others at Similar Reductions—Sheet Music, 9c, or 3 for 25c.

If there is a father or husband who has felt for some time that his family was deprived of the essential pleasure of home, one that their friends enjoy and they cannot, now is the time for him to accomplish two good purposes by one act—take advantage of our Great Sacrifice Closing Out Sale of Pianos and Player Pianos, and ornament your home with an instrument—thus making yourself happy by giving the greatest happiness to those around you.

The cost now—if you come before they are all gone—is so light that you will hardly mind the small amount necessary to secure one of the bargains and besides, you save one-half a year or so payments—enough to interest the careful buyer.

If you buy here at this sale you have the piano paid for long before your neighbor who bought elsewhere.

As an example: If about \$375 to \$400 is your limit to invest in a Piano, come here tomorrow morning and inspect the nearest Mahogany Cased Piano in the city, with tone, action and general construction to suit any musician. Be critical. Go over them carefully—bring any of your unbiased friends or musicians to test them. Compare them with others you've seen elsewhere at \$375 to \$400—then look at the "Red Tags"—if slightly used, but like new, only \$157, \$165 and \$197 tells your saving. If brand new they are marked \$243—Nearly a dozen were selected Saturday by delighted customers, only a few remain for Monday selling—and you need not pay all cash—\$19 now and \$10 monthly, with interest, will send one home. You save the difference—the money remains in your pocket—over \$200 on most of them—whereas it might have been in the other fellow's cash drawer.

You may wonder why I do not mention the makers' names of the pianos I am forced to close out on account of leaving the city. To do so would cause an easy sale and a wild scramble to get here and take one before they are all gone, because they are the best known and most reliable Pianos made—having been sold here and all over the state for 30 to 40 years—the name of the makers would be a guarantee to any one acquainted with piano history.

But I am not at liberty to do so, as it would cause an injury to others and confuse

future prices. A call at the store will satisfy any prospective buyer who is not acquainted with my line that there are no finer or better high grade pianos sold anywhere than will be found here.

As for Grands—I have three left, the smallest size—take up but little more room than an upright. The maker of these Grands has been favored in all parts of the world with Diplomas and medals of honor. Great artists use and recommend them and if you were to buy in the regular way the standard and lowest price anywhere in the United States would be \$750. I will close them out at \$158 cash or reasonable payments to suit purchasers. The same can truthfully be said of the National, yes world wide, reputation of the Player Pianos, I am closing out at \$485 and \$583. They are sold all over at \$650 and \$800—terms if you like.

I have good, slightly used pianos at \$112, same makes elsewhere \$225 to \$250.

I have pianos to suit you, while they last, but bargain hunters, like all other hunters, must act quickly—these prices will never be duplicated.

Where in this whole United States can you buy Popular Music at 9c a copy or 3 for 25c? Nowhere but at this Closing Out Sale. Mandolins, Guitars, Violins and all kinds of musical instruments at less prices than dealers pay.

No matter what kind of an instrument—a Piano, Player Piano, or any small instrument—it's here for you at a price less than you would be compelled to pay even if you were in the business and bought in large quantities at wholesale, because I must sell them, and as quickly as possible.

If you can not call in person, you can buy in perfect safety by mail. Merely tell us the amount you care to invest and leave the selection to us. Will guarantee absolute satisfaction and a saving as above mentioned or no sale.

Yesterday's selling was nearly double what we expected, so we warn all our friends and customers that the stock will soon be exhausted, when the greatest money saving Piano Sale ever attempted in Fresno will end. Store will be open evenings to accommodate customers who cannot call during the day.

JOHN A. NEU
1027 and 1029 I Street. The oldest music house in Fresno.

CLOSING OUT

VEHICLES

10 BUGGIES, 3 SURRIES, 3 ROAD WAGONS

If you are interested in getting one of these at factory cost, with freight added, we'll help you save a few dollars, for we're obliged to dispose of the stock recently moved from our warehouse on the Reservation, because the S. P. Co. are tearing it down.

Kutner-Goldstein Co.

at the price of his business or of his job? Think of this before you join a line of the panic-stricken.—From the New York American.
Fashionable in Medicine.
A curious communication has been made to the French Academy of Medicine by Dr. Grimbard, who has a fondness for statistics.
The doctor has been making inquiries with a view to finding out whether there is a fashion in medicine. He has discovered that the old-fashioned medicines, such as opium, laudanum, iodine, and blamuth, are sold in about the same quantities as they have always been.
The sale of leeches has diminished. In 1876, 50,000 were sold by a certain number of chemists' shops in Paris, but this year the same shops sold only 13,000.
The glycyrrhizic-phosphoric and mandelic acids sold 50 per cent less than they used to, and quinine has gone down 25 per cent. As for the newer drugs—pyramidon, naperine, etc.—their sale has increased enormously.—London Express.
BOWBELT, Ind., Nov. 9.—Twenty business places were burned here last night. The loss was \$150,000.

COKE
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CLEAN GAS COKE—For grate fires.
FRESNO FUEL CO.
Tel. Main 299.
Yard and Office, 102 O Street.

GOOD DENTISTRY
Poor dentistry is costly at any price. The best is none too good. I do good work and my prices are moderate.
Lady Assistant.
Dr. E. K. PETERS
Corner of J and Tulare St. Over P. O.
Phone Main 953

Sold On Easy Payments
Gregory & Co.
Cyclers to the People
2043 Mariposa Street

NO SEAT, NO FARE; IS PUT OFF TRAIN

Tulare Real Estate Agent Will
Sue Railroad Company.

Was Ejected from Local at
Malaga Because He
Wanted a Seat.

Because he refused to surrender his ticket until the conductor would see that he had a seat in the train, W. A. Iden, a real estate agent of Tulare, was put off train No. 8 of the Southern Pacific Friday night at Malaga. He will bring suit against the railroad for damages, and for the recovery of a suit case which remained on the train.

Iden's case is similar to the case of R. A. Powell, who was put off the same train two weeks ago in Malaga for the same reason—refusal to surrender his ticket unless he was provided with a seat.

Iden purchased a ticket and left Fresno on the 6:20 train southbound. He says that the train was crowded to the guards, it being difficult to even get standing room in the aisles between the seats and at the ends of the cars.

When Conductor Higdon asked him for a ticket he said that he had a ticket, but he did not propose to surrender it unless he was given a seat, as he did not consider that the railroad was entitled to his ticket unless he was provided with comfortable transportation.

Higdon put him off the train in Malaga, and being unable to find lodgings he was compelled to come back to Fresno for the night.

Travelling men and others are very bitter against the railroad for the poor service on the southbound train and are determined to fight the company until they are assured that they will be able to get seats when traveling over that line.

Powell has also said he would bring suit against the company for damages.

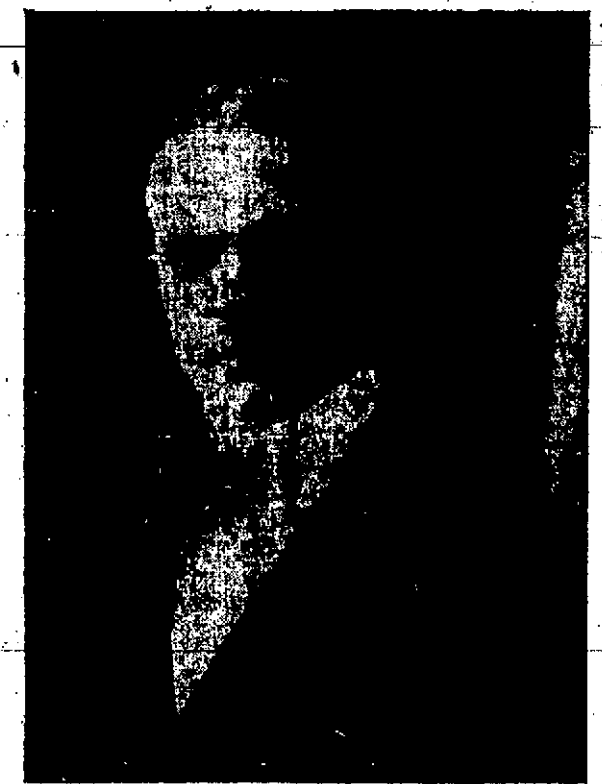
ONE SINGLE DECLINE IN COURTHOUSE WALKS

Work Commenced on Paving of the
Thirty Foot Strip on Tulare
Street.

In regard to the concrete paving of the sidewalk approaches to the courthouse, the board of supervisors directed Deputy County Surveyor Harold yesterday to alter the specifications as to permit of a gradual single decline from the steps to the fountain entrance rather than the intended three descending grades to conform with the natural sloping of the grounds. The change will cost about \$100 in requiring more soil-filling in the upper end and this can be cheaply provided for the paving up of the strip on Tulare street, the very best material because crushed rock.

Work was commenced yesterday on the paving of Tulare street by the plowing up of the crushed rock pavement on the thirty foot strip on the courthouse side of the street. In this connection, the board ordered that seven rollers, poles, saws, etc., be taken from other work to all their places. Horses were hauled and hired, men worked overtime and long hours, the country scoured for boys at much the highest wages paid in the world for like service, and by all these expedients the service was kept above the line of failure, but not up to the line of success. Recently, however, the delivery is greatly improved, and it is daily growing better. In a very little longer it is expected to have every part of the service at the highest grade of efficiency.

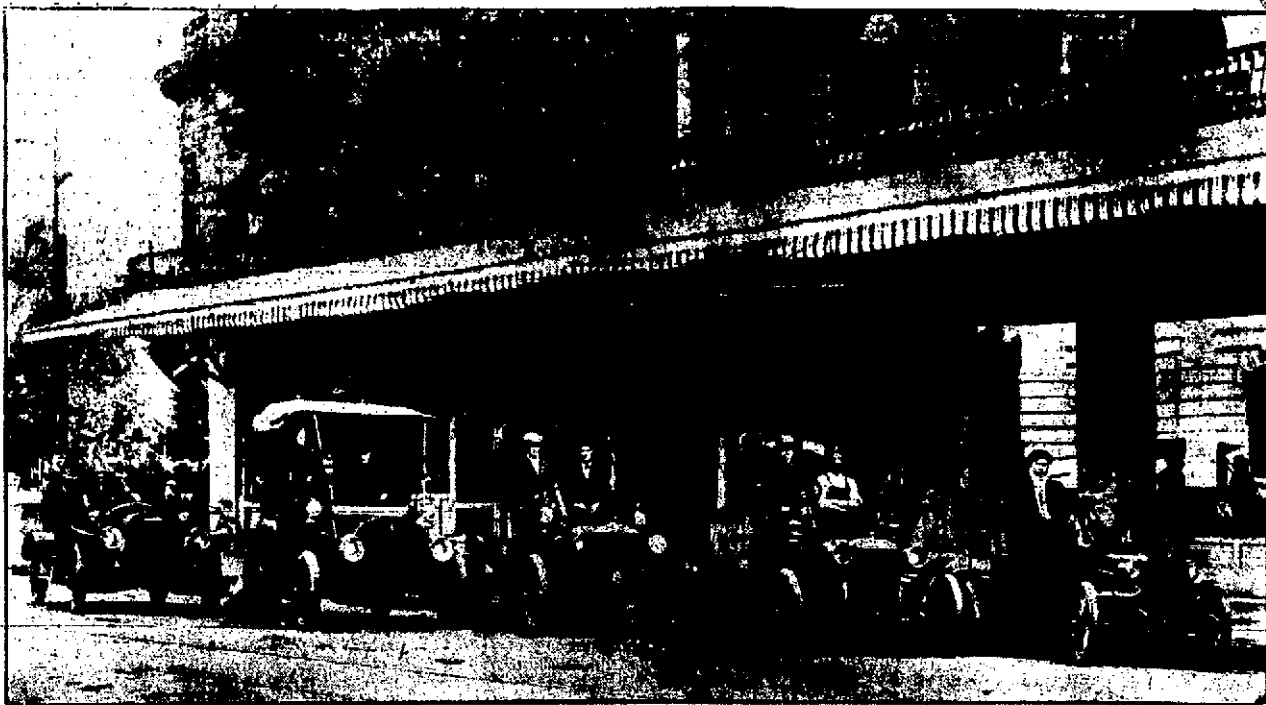
"THE MAYOR OF TOKIO" WILL RULE FOR TWO NIGHTS AT THE BARTON



John L. Kearney in "The Mayor of Tokio," at the Barton tonight and tomorrow night.

"The Mayor of Tokio" will be the attraction at the Barton tonight and tomorrow night. This excellent farcical opera enjoyed a run of 110 performances in Chicago, where it played throughout the summer season of 1905 and subsequently made a run of seven weeks at a special attraction in the New York theater. The company also

DELIVERING PAPERS BY AUTO



Three Powerful Machines Whisk Big Bundles In Early Morning to Country Sub-Stations

REPUBLICAN RECEIVED FOR BREAKFAST
TWENTY MILES OUT ON COUNTRY ROAD

Regular subscribers of the Republican do not need to be told that for several months, until recently, the delivery service has been far from perfect. With the best will in the world, and a strenuous effort of which those who complained had no conception, it was still impossible to deliver all the papers to all the subscribers on time, every day. Nothing less than this is satisfactory service, and every possible sacrifice was made to attain this result. If there were not enough men to deliver the papers and collect the money for them, the collecting was neglected, that the delivery might be done. If the books could not be kept up to date, and the papers delivered on time, the books rather than the delivery were let fall behind. If carrier boys enough could not be hired, men were taken from other work to fill their places. Horses were hauled and hired, men worked overtime and long hours, the country scoured for boys at much the highest wages paid in the world for like service, and by all these expedients the service was kept above the line of failure, but not up to the line of success. Recently, however, the delivery is greatly improved, and it is daily growing better. In a very little longer it is expected to have every part of the service at the highest grade of efficiency.

To accomplish this has cost much thought, much work and much money. And thereby hangs this tale:
Old System Outgrown.
The trouble was that the work had outgrown the system and the available supply of carriers. It was probably known that the Republican maintained the most extensive system of rural newspaper delivery routes in the world. Republican carriers cover daily over 700 miles of country roads; delivering the paper to every farmhouse, early in the morning, on exactly the same basis as a city delivery. Much of this territory is also covered by rural mail carriers, but the Republican's subscribers will not wait for the mail service. They want their paper for breakfast. Just as if they lived in town, though they may be twenty miles out on a country road. It may not be known that the Republican also, for this service, pays the highest wages in the world. None of the Republican's carriers, for instance, receives less than five times, and some of them receive twenty times, the wages paid in Oakland. But even at these high wages, it has been found impossible to secure and keep enough competent carriers to keep the system going. In these prosperous times, there were not enough boys and young men in the City

The Republican's automobile carrier system, by which bundles of papers are whisked to distributing points in the territory covered, which includes 700 miles of road. Three of these machines are in active service, two being available in case of need.

of Fresno available for the employment to deliver to both the city and country.

Automobiles and Country Boys.
The only remedy was to get country boys to deliver the country, and this was not workable without some quick way of getting the papers. A large bundle, to the country sub-stations, together with a man to superintend their delivery. Nothing but automobiles would do this work; and so the Republican, besides the two automobiles it is giving away to contestants, has been doing some extensive automobile buying on its own account. The Republican now owns and has in use four automobiles—a Reo runabout, two Ford four-cylinders, and a Rambler two-cylinder car. In addition, Dr. Howell's Hamble touring car is stored in the same place, and is available for emergencies.

Three Delivery Centers.
Three automobile delivery centers, with nine carriers, are now in actual operation—Clovis, Fowler and Selma. The Clovis automobile reaches Clovis at a quarter past 6, instead of 6:30, which was the earliest the bicycle carriers could do, and then starts the papers from Clovis with fresh, untired carriers. From Clovis all the territory is delivered from the middle of Scandinavian and Holland colony,

How Most Extensive System of Rural Delivery In the World is Maintained.

IN ADDITION TO THE FAST AUTOMOBILES
ARE THIRTY-EIGHT BICYCLE CARRIERS

taking in part of National colony, all of Walters colony, all of Helen colony, and all of the Jefferson district north of the Gould ditch. This is a territory extending a distance of four miles north and south, and twelve miles east and west, with Clovis as its center. Three carriers from Clovis, in charge of the automobile driver, cover this territory on bicycles, more easily, and earlier, than was formerly possible when sending the carriers direct from Fresno.

Covering Fowler District.
The second Ford machine goes to Fowler and Selma, carrying two men and all the papers for six carriers. One man leaves the machine at Fowler, and takes charge of the carriers there. The driver, with the remainder of the papers, goes on to Selma and takes charge of the delivery from that point. There are three carriers going out from each town.

The Fowler automobile man delivers the town of Fowler proper. The first Fowler carrier covers the territory west to Chestnut avenue, north to Malaga, and two and one-half miles southwest to Fowler. The second Fowler carrier goes south along the railroad four and one-half miles, north two miles, and then back into Fowler by a different road.

Fowler carrier No. 3 goes east on Adams avenue to the road leading north and south to Del Rey and goes to Del Rey, and returns west and on road north and south to Fowler.

The Selma carrier No. 1 delivers the west side of the track, in the town and outskirts. Selma No. 2 covers all north of the track, about two miles north of Selma. Selma No. 3 goes north on the McColl road, taking the mill ditch road, covering most of the territory to three and one-half miles north of Selma.

Relief Machines.
The large Hamble autos are used for the present, for relief service and for carrying long routes out of Fresno. They can also be used by collectors. The Reo is used only in town.

The Clovis system has been in operation about a month, and has worked very satisfactorily. The Fowler and Selma services has just been installed. Other extensions of the service will be added if needed.

Greatest Country Delivery.

The Republican now has thirty-eight bicycle carriers, besides the automobiles, and is determined not only to remedy the recent deficiencies in the service, but to improve it, until it is not merely the largest, but the best country newspaper delivery service in the world.

The reasons for this success are—certain efficiency, swiftness, and action both to the story and music, which like good old wine, seems to improve with age.

The story is that of a young ambitious girl who gets stage struck and leaves her happy home. She makes good, doing all kinds of work from ragtime to Juliet, and at last goes back to her dear old home. She is a rollicking girl from start to finish; that's all.

The chorus is one of the strong features in "The Rollicking Girl." This season while the costumes and stage setting are far from ordinary in their attractiveness.

One of the particular features and catchy numbers is an electrical swing song in which a boy of pretty girls are seated in electrically lighted swings which swing out into the audience over the heads of the orchestra. The seat sale opens tomorrow morning at 3 o'clock.

Mr. Lee Willard Returns.
Mr. Lee Willard and his clever company return to the Barton for an engagement of two nights and another commencing Saturday, Nov. 16th. Saturday matinee "Little Lord Fauntleroy" will be the opening bill. Mr. Willard will assume the role of the "Earl of Doncaster" and Miss Ollie Cooper as "Little Lord Fauntleroy." Miss Cooper was the former star of "Little Lord Fauntleroy," which guarantees a most finished performance. Miss Georgia Woodworth has also returned to the Willard company and will positively appear. Miss Vera Jane Beach is the leading woman and the entire company appearing in each bill. Saturday matinee, "Little Lord Fauntleroy." Saturday night "His Worst Enemy," and Sunday night, "A Texas Ranger."

After three long engagements in New York, Charles Dillingham decided to send the light opera triumph, "Mlle Modiste" to the Pacific coast before it plays another return date in New York. Accordingly this most successful of operas will be presented at the Barton, Monday night, November 18, with a specially selected company of twenty people. Mr. Dillingham, sends with the organization a special orchestra, on order that Victor Herbert's fine music may be heard to the best advantage. The cast includes William Pruette, Claude Chillingwater, Leo Marx, Josephine Bartlett, Robert Michaels, and others who were in the original New York company, and Blanche Morrison, Bertha Holly and many others of prominence. The chorus, while remarkable for its public attitude, has been selected especially for its singing ability. Henry Blossom

lacking in part of National colony, all of Walters colony, all of Helen colony, and all of the Jefferson district north of the Gould ditch. This is a territory extending a distance of four miles north and south, and twelve miles east and west, with Clovis as its center.

Three carriers from Clovis, in charge of the automobile driver, cover this territory on bicycles, more easily, and earlier, than was formerly possible when sending the carriers direct from Fresno.

The second Ford machine goes to Fowler and Selma, carrying two men and all the papers for six carriers. One man leaves the machine at Fowler, and takes charge of the carriers there. The driver, with the remainder of the papers, goes on to Selma and takes charge of the delivery from that point.

There are three carriers going out from each town. The Fowler automobile man delivers the town of Fowler proper. The first Fowler carrier covers the territory west to Chestnut avenue, north to Malaga, and two and one-half miles southwest to Fowler.

The second Fowler carrier goes south along the railroad four and one-half miles, north two miles, and then back into Fowler by a different road.

Fowler carrier No. 3 goes east on Adams avenue to the road leading north and south to Del Rey and goes to Del Rey, and returns west and on road north and south to Fowler.

The Selma carrier No. 1 delivers the west side of the track, in the town and outskirts. Selma No. 2 covers all north of the track, about two miles north of Selma. Selma No. 3 goes north on the McColl road, taking the mill ditch road, covering most of the territory to three and one-half miles north of Selma.

Relief Machines.
The large Hamble autos are used for the present, for relief service and for carrying long routes out of Fresno. They can also be used by collectors. The Reo is used only in town.

The Clovis system has been in operation about a month, and has worked very satisfactorily. The Fowler and Selma services has just been installed. Other extensions of the service will be added if needed.

Greatest Country Delivery.

The Republican now has thirty-eight bicycle carriers, besides the automobiles, and is determined not only to remedy the recent deficiencies in the service, but to improve it, until it is not merely the largest, but the best country newspaper delivery service in the world.

The reasons for this success are—certain efficiency, swiftness, and action both to the story and music, which like good old wine, seems to improve with age.

The story is that of a young ambitious girl who gets stage struck and leaves her happy home. She makes good, doing all kinds of work from ragtime to Juliet, and at last goes back to her dear old home. She is a rollicking girl from start to finish; that's all.

The chorus is one of the strong features in "The Rollicking Girl." This season while the costumes and stage setting are far from ordinary in their attractiveness.

One of the particular features and catchy numbers is an electrical swing song in which a boy of pretty girls are seated in electrically lighted swings which swing out into the audience over the heads of the orchestra. The seat sale opens tomorrow morning at 3 o'clock.

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THE CITRUS FAIR IS GROWING FAST

Much Interest Taken In Project
By Outside Towns.

Committees In Session Yesterday Report Support from
oCounty Districts.

"Fresno county has been very backward in bringing to the attention of its own people the opportunities here in the growing of oranges and citrus," said W. N. Rohrer yesterday at the meeting of the Citrus Fair promoters yesterday afternoon at the Chamber of Commerce. "In fact, our own citizens have gone to other counties and purchased land to engage in citrus growing, simply because they were ignorant of the fact that our territory has excellent citrus lands. This is the fault of the people who have considered Fresno simply as a raisin country, when in certain sections citrus would do as well as raisins. There was a citrus fair here some ten years ago and I know that it did the county a great deal of good, but we are not alive to our possibilities if we allow this industry to fall into the background, when a little energy and public spirit will show what the county can produce."

The Citrus Fair was taken up with enthusiasm yesterday afternoon by the members of the general committee and visitors from nearby towns.

The work of the various committees were laid out for the coming week and everyone was very optimistic regarding the outlook, as local people are pledging their support to the movement and the various growers in adjacent places are very enthusiastic and promise to aid the committees in every possible manner to make the project an unqualified success.

The smaller towns are heartily in accord with the plan of the general committee, and realizing that they will be the chief gainers, are entering into the work with considerable spirit.

The people of Reedley are especially active in assisting, according to the report of Harry F. Winners, one of those who came up yesterday to attend the meeting of the committee. Reedley has a great future in the citrus field and they have taken up the idea of the fair from the first time it was proposed and understand what it means to them.

Sanger, Selma, and the other towns are falling into line and there is every indication that when the fair opens in December all of the districts will be well represented with various exhibits.

The advisability of putting up a building for the fair was discussed yesterday, but the matter of housing the exposition is as yet unsettled. There was some talk of hiring one of the larger halls in town, but the building committee will take up the subject Wednesday afternoon at the next meeting of the committee.

All growers and others interested in the welfare of Fresno county are invited to assist the project in any way, either by arranging for fruit exhibits, or in coming to the meeting, next Wednesday and making any suggestions which might aid the principal workers in adding to the success of the fair. As there are only four weeks before the opening of the fair, there is much to be done.

It is now too late and as the committee proposes to make the Fresno county Citrus Fair the greatest thing of its kind ever attempted in Central California, all interested are urged to come forward and lend a hand in the work.

R. S. Snodgrass of Selma was among those present yesterday.

BRUNSWICKS PLAY ANGLO-AMERICANS THE INITIAL BASEBALL GAME TODAY



The Anglo-American Grocery baseball team of San Francisco, which plays the Brunswicks today at Recreation park.

This afternoon at 2:30 o'clock, the first game of the winter baseball season between Fresno and an outside team will be called a Recreation park grounds. It is to be a match between the Brunswicks of this city, and the Anglo-American Grocery team, of San Francisco. The visitors arrived on the Owl last night. They are being managed by A. S. Cronback, who has been in this city for several days.

All day yesterday work was being done on the diamond, sprinkling and scraping, to get the ground in condition. Good weather is hoped for, that the game may be played as fast and as snappily as possible.

A large crowd should be in attendance, judging from the advance sale of tickets, and the amount of interest shown in the outcome. The place where fans are want to congregate, Charles Klein is to referee the match.

The line-up, last night was announced as follows:
Anglo-Americans Brunswicks
Raymond Tufts & Gallagher
Barnes Kuhn
Dish Cartwright
O'Neill M. Maul
Flanagan R. Tufts
Warren Gigan
Grissel B. Stapp
Tanner B. Cartwright
Down Duncan

Republican's Page of Central California News

ELLIOTT RAISIN SEEDER PROVES ITS ABILITY TO DO SATISFACTORY WORK

THREE MACHINES ARE IN OPERATION AT SELMA AND EASTERN CAPITALISTS ARE NEGOTIATING WITH INVENTOR FOR HIS PATENT RIGHTS



Elliott's New Raisin Seeding Machine.

SELMA, Nov. 9.—The accompanying photograph shows the new raisin seeder, invented and now being successfully operated by T. H. Elliott, of Selma.

Many difficulties have been encountered in perfecting this invention, the principal one being that the foundries which could have done some of the work, refused to touch it, presumably on account of influence brought to bear by other seeding concerns. But, by having a few parts made in one place, a few in another and even building some of the important features in his own work room, Mr. Elliott has evolved this simple, yet effective mechanism entirely different in principle and design to the Pettit patent which has claimed up to this time, the exclusive field of the raisin seeding industry.

Briefly described the machine consists of a circular disc the face of which is covered with pins cast in circular grooves. The disc is composed of 16 segments, which are tongue-and-grooved into each other, being held in place by a set-screw at the outer rim. Great difficulty was found in getting pins that would stand the strain, but they are now successfully made from No. 17 gauge English Standard plate, three weeks ago metal by bonding and latining one end so that they will not pull out.

Working against this disc is a con-

ical shaped rubber roller and it is between this roller and the rapidly revolving disc that the raisins which have been processed are fed into the machine. This has the effect of separating the seed from the pulp, while a knife device situated directly beneath the hub, removes the seed from the disc, dropping them out beneath the machine. A quarter revolution of the disc from this point brings the fruit in contact with a set of metal fingers, which lie in the circumference of the disc, and start it on its way to the tables, where it is cartoned for the market.

As to its capacity for work, this machine exceeds those built on the old patents, being capable of seeding from two to three tons per hour. The discs are very durable, calculated to last one or two seasons, making its operation more economical.

With regard to the finished product, not only is the seeding more perfectly accomplished, but the fruit is vastly superior in appearance to that seeded in the old way.

A cast iron base is to replace the present wooden support, thereby giving the machine more solidity.

Three machines are now in daily operation and eastern capital is negotiating for the use of Mr. Elliott's patent, thus it begins to be apparent that the raisin seeding industry has outgrown its days of monopoly.

FOWLER YOUNG FOLKS OBSERVE HALLOWE'EN

All the Eerie Effects Produced at Social Given at the First Presbyterian Church.

FOWLER, Nov. 8.—The Halloween social given at the First Presbyterian church by the Young People's Christian Endeavor society was one of the most pleasant affairs of the season. Unusual skill was shown by the entertainers, both in decoration and entertainment. The decorated rooms with their "Wicked Looking Jack O' Lanterns" glowing out from all corners and ghosts filling around from room to room gave a frightful appearance to the scene, but occasionally the lights would be turned on to introduce some new game, then they faces beamed out on all sides. There were several rooms to be visited by the guests each presided over by a ghost where fortune telling, ghost stories and numerous games were participated in. At a late hour daily refreshments were served and soon after the guests departed each thoroughly pleased with the evening's enjoyment. Some of those present were: Misses Mary Peterson, Annie Varnell, Amy Allison, Annie Peterson, Alvina Barr, Vera Brown, Mabel Pollard, Edith Hoag, Edith Nieswander, Della Crawford, Naomi Hankins, Millie Gower, Rose Gower, Hadasah Mobley, Belle Harris, Grace Barr, Delaney Barr, Ada Benson, Ida Mason, Mabel Swearingin, Falmester, Prudence Schmieder, Lida Beatt, Carolyn Pettit, Grace Pennington, Myrtle Niel, Josephine Prief, Grace Brandon, Grace Maginn, Miriel Whitman, Ada Miller, Nicholas Edna Babcock, Loma Ochs, Esther Post, George Clark, Mrs. Golden, Mrs. Marden, Mrs. Penfield, Messrs. Rowell Gower, Edwin Gower, Frank May, Ronald Goodie, Carl Lehman, Clarence McDowell, Arthur Allyn, Clarence Ochs, George Bradley, Forest Boyd, Vernon Palmer, Fred Lovely, James McIntosh, Marden, Whitman, Harry Niel Charles Elder, Palmetto, Ralston Brown, Kirkin Gossensson, Edward Lenescher, Leon Post, Ernest Thomas, Charles Golder, Charles Lewis.

Miss Eda Loeschler left last week for San Francisco where she offered business college Monday of this week. Miss Loeschler will reside with her aunt, Mrs. Nielsen, and will be absent from Fowler six months at least.

Rev. H. E. Dibble and family arrived here from Oroville, New Brunswick, last Wednesday. Rev. Dibble has come to Fowler in order to take the pastorate of the Episcopal church and was expected to arrive in time to take charge of last Sunday's services but he was unable to do so.

The Ladies' Guild of the Episcopal church met at the residence of Mrs. Parkhurst last Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. Charles Ochs came in Fresno Saturday from San Francisco upon receiving the news of her father's critical illness and returned to Fowler Sunday evening.

Samuel Burnett, who has bought the building now occupied by the post office and the pharmacy of Roy R. Giffen, is having an addition built on it so that when completed it will cover the whole lot, giving plenty of room for display and storage for his new store.

Card of Thanks. To our many friends who so kindly assisted us at the death and burial of our loved one, we wish to express our deepest gratitude.

Mrs. C. J. Brown and Family, Mother, Brother and Sisters.

RETIRED WOODMAN IS PRESENTED WITH PURSE

Clerk Holser of Lemoore Camp Is Given \$100 in Gold.

Ten-Year-Old Son of W. W. Martin Dies of Typhoid Pneumonia.

LEMOORE, Nov. 8.—Lemoore Camp, W. O. W., had a jolly meeting last Saturday evening, a large crowd being present.

W. T. Holser, who has acted as clerk of this camp for the past ten years, vacated his chair, and Ford Sorrick was installed to fill the vacancy. After the business of the Order was dispensed with, Consul Commander, in a few words, presented Mr. Holser with \$100 in gold as a token of the esteem in which he has been held by the order, that he has been so faithful too, and was wished well in his new fields of work.

Mrs. John Proctor of Hanford, is visiting her sister, Mrs. A. L. McKay. John Proctor returned home Sunday from an extended visit in Utah, he has been seeking relief from rheumatism and returns much improved in health. Fred Harp of Hanford, is over helping Mr. Peetles in the local lumber yard.

R. E. McKenna returned from a visit to San Francisco on Friday.

Mrs. J. E. Yates contemplates a trip to Oakland, in a few days, where she will visit with her parents.

Mrs. Frank returned Friday from a visit to San Francisco.

Sam Soto, who has been in Nevada and Utah for the past two years, returned to Lemoore Wednesday evening.

Miss Vesta Spofford of Hanford, was in our city Tuesday, visiting her brother, Mr. W. W. Spofford, who is employed at the local electric light works.

Electric light works of the Lemoore Electric Company, went to Corcoran Wednesday on business.

Miss Kate McDonald is visiting her parents in Hanford this week.

F. S. Oranger was in our city Thursday looking over the route for the proposed new electric road.

Dr. Tolhurst of the Empire Investment company is arranging a free excursion and picnic to the new town of Stratton down on the Empire, for November 23.

Mrs. H. B. Dingley who has been visiting her son Will, cashier of the First National bank of this city, left Monday for her home in San Francisco.

Dr. Byron left Saturday morning with his wife for San Francisco, where Mrs. Byron will submit to another operation on her throat. Mrs. Fredrickson accompanied them and will act as a nurse for Mrs. Byron.

A. Mooney is remodeling his building on D. street, formerly occupied by Sealy & Willford and will fit it up for an undertaking parlor for Paulding & Hancock.

Mrs. Jos. Chinn (nee Miss Clara Dure) of Aberdeen, is visiting here with relatives this week.

Miss Handyside arrived in Lemoore Monday from her home in Michigan and will teach the fifth grade in the grammar school, a position which was made vacant by the resignation of Miss O'Hanley.

Hollis Buckles, who has been in poor health for the last year, underwent an operation at the Fresno Sanatorium a few days ago, and now is improving.

Miss Ethel Fine arrived last Saturday from Reno, Nevada, and will visit with her aunt, Mrs. John Decker.

Mrs. Battentist of Springtown, left Thursday for Seabright.

There was a big crowd from Lemoore attended the installing of a new council of the Degree of Pouchontas in Coalinga Wednesday, a special train was run, and the Lemoore Woodman band went along to furnish music for the lodge.

Mrs. A. B. Smith left on Friday for Lindsay, to visit with relatives for a few days.

Mrs. W. N. Stratton has been spending this week in Fresno visiting with relatives. She is expected back Sunday.

D. Brownstone left Saturday for San Francisco, where he will visit with relatives for a month.

M. A. Hendon of San Jose, is in Lemoore looking over his interests here. Mr. Wright, who arrived here a few days since, from the east, has entered the employ of M. Lovelace as book-keeper.

The Western Union Telegraph company has a force of men at work putting in a new telegraph line from here to Stratton. They will have the line completed and ready for use by the first of the week.

A. E. Frye who has been filling the position of conductor on the local train, has resigned his position to accept a more desirable one as conductor on a main line train running between Los Angeles and Goshen. Mr. Frye has made many friends while in Lemoore who will regret his going.

Mr. Cameron, who at one time of late as conductor running between Goshen and Coalinga, has been promoted to a position as traveling train master.

H. I. Randall is here from Oakland on business.

One of the workmen down on the Empire met with a painful mishap on Tuesday. While loading some rails on a car, another car was backed up, one of his feet got caught under a car wheel in such a manner as to be severely smashed, he was brought to town where Dr. Byron dressed it and found no bones broken.

C. H. Jagger and G. F. Wright of Bakersfield, will take charge of the Lemoore depot during the absence of W. W. Martin.

Kelth, the little son of W. W. Martin of this city, passed away at his home Thursday evening at about 11 o'clock. He was taken such some time ago, with typhoid pneumonia.

Kelth was born in Tulare, September 5, 1897. He was a bright little fellow and a favorite among his associates. His remains were taken to Tulare Friday and interment will be made in the Tulare cemetery, beside the remains of his mother, who died

JOSEPH GEMMERLE WAS MAN KILLED AT NEWMAN

Body Found on Railroad Track Identified.

Race Program for Matinee Races at Newman Track Thanksgiving Day.

NEWMAN, Nov. 9.—The man who was killed by a train near here last Friday has been identified as Joseph Gemmerle, who had been working on the Santa Rita ranch of Miller & Lux, and had left Los Banos on a freight train Friday afternoon.

The identification was made by Berg, who also works for Miller & Lux. The body was found by Berg, lying on the railroad track just this side of the gravel switch, two miles north of Newman. The remains were somewhat mangled and when the coroner's jury was empaneled it developed that the last train that had passed over the place was an extra freight, and as the trainmen had seen nobody on the track, they were thought to have been riding on a brake beam and lost his hold.

The race program for the matinee races to be held at the new fair grounds on Thanksgiving Day, has been completed and it promises to be a good one.

The card is as follows:

First race—Free-for-all pace or trot, half mile heats, three in five, purse, \$100; entrance fee, 10 per cent, added to purse; first and second money.

Second race—Three-minute class, half-mile heats, best three in five; purse, \$50; entrance fee, 10 per cent added to purse first and second money.

Third race—Special buggy horse race, for West Coast horses only; half-mile heats, best two in three; purse, \$25; entrance fee, 10 per cent added to purse; first and second money.

Fourth race—Covboy relay race, one mile, change horses and saddles at half mile; purse \$25; entrance fee, 10 per cent, added to purse. Covboy outfit to be used, no special device allowed.

Another event scheduled for Thanksgiving Day is the big masquerade ball, given annually by the Knights of Pythias. The affair this year, however, will be conducted by the new ladies' auxiliary, the Pythian Sisters.

Mrs. Elvina Ann Crittenden, widow of the late G. W. Crittenden, and mother of Mrs. J. K. Toward and Mrs. A. D. Draper, died at San Jose last Saturday. Mrs. Crittenden was an old pioneer of this section, having come here in 1874. She was born in Utica, New York, in 1830, and was married to G. W. Crittenden in New York. They came out to California in 1877 and settled at the present home of her family, about a mile south of Newman.

The remains were brought to Newman Sunday noon, and the funeral services were held at the Methodist church on Monday; after the services, the remains were followed to the cemetery by a long line of friends.

A gang of men are at work constructing a large dam across Orastim creek to divert the water which flows down with the first hard rains, from the Southern Pacific gravel pit. The company wants to work the pit until Christmas, as the graveling on this division will be completed by that time. The dam will be sufficient for its purpose unless unusually heavy and extended rains occur.

One of the work trains hauling the gravel was derailed near Wexley last Tuesday, by a heated journal twisting the axle and dishing several cars.

The conductor's collarbone was broken by the shock, but that was the only injury sustained by anyone. Traffic was delayed about an hour.

Paul Greeley and Miss Edna Potter were married at the home of Miss Potter's aunt, Mrs. Harry Thornton, in Oakland last Tuesday afternoon. The bride is the daughter of P. E. Potter, a Newman business man and Mr. Greeley is a railroad man.

The couple left Tuesday evening for Southern California to spend the honeymoon.

A dispute between A. E. Jones, a local photographer and his wife, during which the latter has accused Jones of extreme cruelty, and Jones has intimated that his wife is insane at times, resulted in Mrs. Jones leaving for Oakland the first part of the week. Jones started in pursuit of a couple of hours later, with an automobile and has not been heard from since.

A first-class hotel, four residences, more than a block of cement sidewalk and a new brick building, have been completed or nearly so, during the last week.

The hotel and residences are badly needed, as people are turned away from the hotels and rooming houses every night, and there are half a dozen applicants for every vacant house.

A farewell to Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Bachelor was given by the Magazine Whist Club last Saturday evening. Mr. Bachelor, who has been with the Simon Newman Company, left Friday for Petaluma, where he will be connected with a grain company.

A man named Conover from Newman, was fined \$15 at Sonoma recently for refusing to aid a game warden in fighting fire.

Early in last summer.

Many friends of the family accompanied the remains to Tulare to pay their last tributes of respect to the deceased.

Mrs. Alice Wilson and Miss Lillian O'Neil arrived home Friday evening from Coalinga, where they have been teaching school.

Prof. Warren Howe gave a delightful lecture at the Alpha clubhouse Friday evening, and took for his subject, "Hamlet." Mr. Howe is an able speaker and is appreciated by those who attend the lectures.

K. B. R. Compound

Is prepared from roots and herbs gathered by the manufacturers. Is highly recommended for the kidneys, bladder and rheumatism. Never has failed to give results. Only at Smith Bros. Drug Store.

STREET SWEEPER AND HAS SMALL FORTUNE

Visalia Man Owns Valuable Los Angeles Property.

Was Offered \$14,000 for Lot in the Business Center of the City.

VISALIA, Nov. 9.—Worth between \$60,000 and \$75,000 and employed in sweeping Visalia's streets, is the peculiar situation of Edward Reid, who for the past month has been engaged in that capacity. The condition of affairs came to light this morning when Reid approached a local real estate dealer about the advisability of disposing of a piece of property in Los Angeles for which he had been offered \$14,000 and which he considered a good price. Asked about the location, he said that it was situated at the corner of San Pedro and Fifth streets in the business center and undoubtedly worth between \$60,000 and \$75,000. Reid appeared much surprised when told of the probable value of the property. He stated that he had bought it some eighteen years ago just after the collapse of the Los Angeles boom for a comparatively small sum. He is an industrious person and owns besides several small places in this city and elsewhere valued at some \$3000.

John Thompson has returned from an extended trip through the east and south, visiting his old home in Iowa and in Chicago, Cleveland, New York, Washington, Atlanta, New Orleans, El Paso and other cities. He was absent three months.

Auditor Merryfield of the Santa Fe has completed his checking up of the accounts of the local depot following the suicide of Cashier J. S. Haugh on Wednesday. He finds a shortage of \$99. J. A. Chapman, the discharged night operator upon whom the blame is laid, has gone to Fresno. Due to the death of Haugh and the consequent lack of evidence it is not likely that he will be prosecuted. Chapman has admitted to Agent Marshall that he took \$25 and it is since learned that he left the depot and his duties at 2 o'clock on the morning of the suicide for a card game in a local resort.

Agent Marshall has applied for and obtained a thirty days' leave of absence. The agent at Tulare will take his place at the local depot.

Word was received this morning from Galveston, Tex., announcing the death of W. W. Stoussland, formerly of this city and for a number of years proprietor of the Palace hotel. Frank Stoussland, present manager of the hotel, left Thursday night for his father's bedside, but will not arrive until tomorrow. Mr. Stoussland, who was born in Maine in 1852. His father was a seafaring man and at the age of ten he was placed aboard a coaster and practically grew up on the sea. Later he became an officer and master of various sailing craft and visited most of the important countries of the world. He was three times shipwrecked and nearly lost his life on each occasion. In 1879, tiring of the sea, he came to California and later settled in Visalia. He managed the lively business of J. M. Canty for several years and later established the first stage lines between Visalia and Camp Badger and what is now Pittsburg and between Sanger and the latter place. After conducting the Palace for several years he removed to Galveston. Mr. Stoussland was a well known in Visalia and throughout this section of the valley.

The remains of the late A. H. Glascock, a well-known Oakland capitalist, who died in that city Friday night, will arrive in Visalia Monday morning for interment in the local cemetery. Mr. Glascock was born in Illinois in 1832 but was reared in Arkansas to which state his parents removed when he was quite young. He was married in that state to Miss Maria Houston and in the early part of the fifties, came to California settling soon after in Visalia where he engaged in raising cattle. In 1866 he was elected county assessor and later sheriff, which latter office he held for two terms. He engaged in selling script and dealing in bonds and secured quite a competence. In 1884 his wife died and five years later he was wedded to Miss Bertha Holand who survives him. He was a resident of Oakland for the past ten years. He was a member of the local Masonic lodge and of the Knights Templar, who will have charge of the funeral.

High School Principals Arranging for Institute

Prof. Lange of the University Will Tell Them How to Teach English Language.

High school principals of the county met yesterday forenoon to make arrangements for their section in connection with the county institute of teachers during the second week in December. A. C. Olney of Fresno was chairman and Miss Mabel S. Clark of Laton the secretary of the meeting. Messrs. Olney, J. M. McIntosh of Fowler and Osmer Abbott of Olander were appointed the committee to arrange for the high school section program.

The principals also requested that Professor Lange of the U. C. be invited to give a course of lectures on the teaching of English. It is dependent upon a meeting of the county superintendent arranging for the financial scheme of the valley institute whether a speaker can be secured for the high school section.

OMAHA BANK PAYS ALL IN CASH

OMAHA, Neb., Nov. 8.—The financial situation in Omaha has improved to such an extent that one bank is now paying all its depositors in cash in full on all checks drawn against that bank as well as cash in full on New York drafts, when presented by a depositor of the bank.

EXPERIMENTS WITH CEMENT IN WALLS OF COALINGA OIL WELLS SUCCESSFUL

MIXED WITH SAND IN PROPER PROPORTIONS IT WITHSTANDS ACTION OF OIL AND WATER AND FORMS HARD CASE AGAINST TUBING, PREVENTING BREAK

COALINGA, Nov. 9.—The experiments and tests that have been made with cement in this field the past month or more are very encouraging. S. A. Gulberson, Jr., of the Associated Oil company, invited the writer to call at the company's warehouse and examine some of the samples, and interview Thomas Hays, the cement man, who has been making these tests for Mr. Gulberson.

Samples of clear cement were shown, and samples where one-third sand was used, and a sample where the cement was set in oil. A sample of the cement that was put in a well on Section 35-20-14, the water being largely charged with soda; a sample of the cement was mixed on the surface to ascertain its quality before being put in the well. They had added about one-third sand with the cement, which was mixed until the cement had "ripened."

There seems to be a magnetic attraction for the cement, which is encouraged by a little clean sand, it draws itself together, expelling all other matter, water and moisture. It was claimed that the sand would settle to the bottom, but such is not the case, as in the sample shown, the cement did not accept all of the sand and that which was not accepted was expelled and driven to the top where it settled.

There was a layer of soda on top of the sand about one-quarter inch thick, while the cement was very firm and equal in its proportion. The soda was all expelled from the block. All of the samples shown were mixed with water that came from the bottom of the wells that were cemented.

Mr. Gulberson was very anxious for a test in oil, as frequently a "well" breaks in while producing, then the cement would have to be laid in oil. Mr. Hays prepared a box that was partly filled with oil, the cement was mixed with water from one of the wells until it was "ripe," then it was turned into this oil and removed after having set for three days, it was found to be very hard and when broken open the cement had driven out all of the oil and was as firm as any hard sandstone that ever came from a quarry.

This magnetic attraction that the cement has for itself makes it of great value to the oil operator. It has been claimed that the cement would shrink from the pipe and allow the water to follow between the pipe and the wall of the cement around the pipe. To test this point Mr. Gulberson put a piece of three-fourth-inch pipe in the blocks of cement that were mixed in these tests and the cement was found to adhere very closely to the pipe allowing no water to pass around the pipe.

All cement does not "ripen" as quickly as others, and water is apt to effect it as the chemicals in the water may interfere somewhat.

These experiments and tests made by Mr. Gulberson are very valuable to the oil business, as it has been demonstrated that cement when properly "ripened" will set under every condition known to an oil well, this means that it is possible to shut off water in any well where there is any formation that will form a wall to hold out the cement.

The method now used here is simple, yet very thorough. A string of tubing with a packer on is lowered into the well, the packer set as near the plug as possible, the pipe having been picked up off-bottom, the cement is then mixed until it has "ripened," becomes creamy and every particle dissolved, then it is pumped into the well under pressure at the very bottom of the well, where it displaces the water and goes into every crevice in the formation; when set, which will require about fifteen days, it has formed a water-tight wall against the sides of the hole and closed in upon the plug.

After the cement has been pumped in, about two or three tons, according to the size of the hole and conditions, then the pipe is set down on bottom, the tubing should be pumped full of water at once to prevent the cement in the tubing from setting, and the tubing carefully removed; a haller will soon remove all the cement that has flowed through the tubing, then the job is completed, and after about fifteen days the well is ready for the drill to enter the oil sand.

This is one of the most valuable aids to the development of this field, it will enable the operator to shut off all water, keeping the territory free from short and saving the field. A very short time ago Mr. Woy of Fresno, the manager of the Commercial Oil company, on Section 31-19-15, had Mr. Hays assist him in cementing the water off of well No. 5. This work is a success; well No. 5 has been tested and is free from water; they are now drilling into the oil sand.

The Associated Oil company, on Section 35-20-14, has made a success in cementing the water off their well No. 2. On William Graham's property, Section 6-21-15, they have been successful in cementing off the water in well No. 1.

They will use the same method in well No. 1 of the Shreve Oil company, on Section 6-21-15. Karl Baker will use the same method on the Porter & Scribner wells, on Section 6-20-15; Graham, on Section 2-19-15, will cement off the water in well No. 1; the Claremont Oil company, on Section 4-20-15, cemented off the water in well No. 1 at 2320 feet; the W. K. Oil company, on Section 2-20-15, cemented off the water in well No. 2 at 2565 feet, the well has been tested and is a success.

This method of handling cement means a great deal to the oil operator in every field where water is encountered, and will make many wells profitable that have not produced on account of water breaking in and driving back the oil.

On Wednesday evening this city was visited by the largest number of women

that ever graced our city with their presence. The occasion being the installation of Degree of Pouchontas, the ladies' auxiliary of the Improved Order of Redmen. The new member being Umpqua Council No. 95, The Great Pouchontas, Mrs. Emma Sommer of Fresno, assisted by members of the Fresno and Hanford councils, instituted the new council. The degree work was put on most admirably and impressively by the drill team of Genesee Council, of Hanford, one of the best drilled teams in the state. The principal address of the evening was delivered by Mrs. Sommer, in a logical and polished manner, through which was a thread of culture quite inviting, that pleased the audience and placed the lady among the most effective speakers we have heard.

There was a special train run from Fresno, calling at Hanford and Lemoore, bringing upwards of 200 of the most prominent and active members of the order in this section.

There were present members from Fresno, Hanford, Lemoore, San Jose and Monterey. They were accompanied by a brass band. The new council was named after Umpqua, I. O. R. M. of Hanford, which has assisted greatly in the advancement of Redmanism in this vicinity. Albert Rabenstein of Hanford, on behalf of Umpqua Tribe, announced in a most graceful speech that Umpqua Council of Coalinga would be presented by them with a complete set of regalia and costumes.

At the conclusion of the institution of the council all present marched to May's Hall, where a banquet had been prepared by the ladies of Coalinga. The return trip was undertaken at 1:30 a. m., with the best wishes for all.

Sherriff Crittenden paid our field a business visit in an auto last week, and expressed himself as very much pleased with the work that is being done on the auto road. He agreed that an auto express line between Fresno and Coalinga would pay the owners a good return on the investment, as soon as the road is completed, which will be done very shortly. Such a line, with an active driver, could have a messenger agent, the same as has been employed between San Jose and San Francisco, where the agent attends to such errands as delivering small packages, making purchases for merchants and others, and the innumerable errands that such an agent could attend to; the agents have been on the route between San Jose and San Francisco for thirty years and have made it pay. Such an express line carrying six or more passengers would be a great convenience to the traveling public as against our present passenger service given us by the Southern Pacific company.

The Associated Oil company, on Section 36-20-14, well No. 6, has been drilled with a rotary. They have an open hole 2100 feet deep and a single string of 8 1/2-inch pipe in and will cement off the water at 2050 feet. It is estimated that the rotary has saved the company on this hole at least \$10,000, as only one string of pipe has been used so far.

The surveys of the Associated Pipe Line company have completed the survey for the lined pipe line to Mendota. The line starts from station on Section 36-20-14 and runs northerly through the field. The main station of the new company has been established on this section.

Mrs. Sommer of Fresno, a leading member of the ladies' auxiliary of the I. O. R. M., was entertained by Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Rowen by a drive through the oil field during the afternoon of last Wednesday. The lady was very much interested with what she saw of the oil wells. Mr. and Mrs. Claud Walker entertained the lady at dinner.

P. E. Goodson, a retired merchant of Fullerton, Cal., spent two days in going over the field. He was very much pleased with conditions. He made a note of every well he visited that he could make proper mention of in a letter to his home paper, and at the end of his investigation found that his note book was full of interesting data of the oil field.

H. A. Wellborn of Bellingham, Wash., W. J. Lee of Seattle and F. Keller of Brooklyn, N. Y., spent two days in this field going over various properties. They were well pleased with the field and the town and expressed confidence in the future of the industry.

The Bunting Iron works have installed a 125 horsepower high speed engine to drive a 50 K. W. machine as the increasing business demands an increase in electrical capacity to supply the town and business houses and private residences.

The foundry, part of the Bunting Iron works plant, has secured the services of K. T. Hill of Los Angeles, an experienced foundryman, who will have charge of the foundry ready for business by January 1st.

The members of the Redmen Minstrels are doing practice daily three times each week. They have been strengthened by Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Williams of San Francisco. Mrs. Williams is pianist. The entertainment is for the benefit of the local tribe and promises to be a great local event.

There is a spirit to foster internal improvement, and ohn A. Bunting is taking a hand to encourage the movement. He has ordered cement walks along

FORMER MINSTRESS OF WHITE HOUSE FINDS HOME TIES ALL ABSORBING

MRS. GROVER CLEVELAND IN HER QUIET PRINCETON HOME, FURNISHES EXAMPLE OF ILLUSTRIOUS TYPE OF AMERICAN WOMAN.

Some six or eight women living today have been classmates of the White House for a more or less extended term, but Mrs. Grover Cleveland occupies a unique position in the list of the first ladies. She was the only bride of a President of the United States, married in the White House, and she was the youngest and the fairest of the many lovely women who have held sway since the days of the first Mrs. Adams. Yet were Mrs. Cleveland to promenade down Pennsylvania avenue—yes, even penetrate into the White House park—the chances are that not one of the great ladies would pass by the way would recognize the former first lady of the nation. The Sage of Princeton and his interesting family are still objects of public curiosity, and many visitors to the pretty Jersey town go thither to catch a fleeting glimpse of the Cleveland family, as well as to visit the great seat of learning. Mrs. Cleveland as mistress of the White House accomplished what no other woman has done before or since her time. She kept her private life as closely veiled from the public as though she were the wife of simple Mr. Jones, and her children were absolutely unknown to the general populace. Naturally, if she could accomplish this in the White House, it is not to be supposed that her social intercourse in Princeton is more frank. In fact, fewer details of the home life of the Cleveland family are reliable details—gain currency in Princeton than they did in Washington.

But Mrs. Cleveland is by no means a veiled Mahatma, nor, say her friends, has she ever moved for extreme exclusiveness. All the world knows her cordially, her tact, and her good common sense. She had abundant opportunity to display these qualities in the White House, and she proved them. In some particular she was far less exclusive as mistress of the White House than any of her successors have been. Mrs. Cleveland never calls at the Cabinet boxes during the general reception hours, and she never calls at any home of a public official on any occasion. Her greatest concession is to be the chief personage at a dinner party. Mrs. Cleveland had the charming habit of dropping in at the home of the War and Navy Secretaries and chatting with the wives of the military men or any guests who chanced to be there. She frequently met the diplomats and their families at the home of the Secretary of State, and, in fact, she knew Washington much more intimately than any President's wife before or since her time.

Her Love of Home.
Mrs. Cleveland's most pronounced characteristic is her love of home. The former prairie environment of the White House was not at all to her liking. She set up household gods of her own on the west hills of Washington.

Mrs. Cleveland possesses more genuine antique mahogany than perhaps any other woman in the country who does not own a colonial home and its furnishings. She has collected these treasures carefully, and the labor of love has extended over twenty years. In the White House she was noted for her love of curios, and spent many a pleasant morning rummaging the old shops for rare specimens of chairs and tables. She extended her excursions into Virginia, and nearly all her massive dining room furniture once adorned proud homes in the Old Dominion. She has always insisted on getting the name of the maker of her old furniture, and the year of its sale. She looks into old records and learns whether such firms were in existence, and in some cases she has traced the different owners until the property came to her. Shortly before Mrs. Cleveland left the White House, much of the handsome old mahogany which formed the original adornment was sold at public auction. She purchased every piece which was worth renovation. She was much criticized for this action, but an impartial examination of the facts shows that she was entirely blameless in the matter.

Saved Government Money.
This old mahogany was antiquated and in need of repair. The Superintendent of Public Buildings, to whose care the White House was given, found that he could purchase new and modish furniture for less money than he could restore the ancient treasures. Not all mistresses of the White House were devotees of old mahogany, like Mrs. Cleveland. Mrs. McKinley, who was to be the next mistress, was consulted, and she expressed a preference for the new. Mrs. Cleveland spent a good-sized fortune in renovating the youth of the massive household and dressing tables with their quaint brass ornaments, but she has priceless heirlooms for her children. The entire bed room in which the spotlight Dolly Madison used in the sunny western room in the White House is now refurbished and made gay with pretty modern silk drapings, and placed in the guest chamber at the Cleveland's. A sewing table of mahogany, with shining brass knobs, lined with cherry silk, once held the family darling of the John Quincy Adamses, and it is now filled with leg covering of the almost as distinguished Cleveland clan.

Proud of His Library.
Mrs. Cleveland believes in furnishing each room and nook in the home with a definite purpose and to carry out a certain idea. Her library has been the theme of many eloquent discourses. It is so big and sunny, and adorned with such deep neutral tints, that it would be as difficult to tire of the coloring as of the browns and grays and greens of the deep woods. It is all mahogany, the book-shelves low and handsome carved, with fine engravings and bronzes and some carefully chosen pieces of porcelain. The walls are deep ecru, with frames in natural woods or tinted dark brown or green, not a tint of gold. Cleveland's desk is as large as the ordinary hall room bed room. It is told that Mr. Cleveland dates on the library, and is as fond of his desk as of something more tangible. He was proudly showing his treasures to a fellow-professor during his first term in Princeton. That learned man admired and admired, and finally he exclaimed, sorrowfully: "Well, Mr. Cleveland, no wonder you write such well-rounded periods and experience such lofty flights. If I had a room like this—and a desk like that—well, I believe I could sit down and write better English than Addison!"

Mrs. Cleveland and her young daughter, Miss Esther, are becoming great chums, and the neighbors say that some of the bitterness of losing her eldest daughter, Miss Ruth Cleveland, is passing away in the pleasure

which she is now taking in the society of the younger girl. Miss Ruth had been with her mother constantly. She was a shy child and cared little for the society of girls of her age. The others are more independent. Miss Esther is the only one of the five children of the former President, who was born in the White House. That interesting event occurred on September 2, 1892. She is, therefore, just past fourteen, and is a tall and well-developed girl for her years. She is fond of driving, more so than any of the Cleveland family, and has a pretty pair of ponies and high English dog cart.

Inherits Love of Fishing.
The second daughter, Marion, saw light at the Gray Gables mansion, at Buzzard's Bay, on July 7, 1893. The youngest child Grover Cleveland, Jr., was born at Gray Gables also, July 18, 1902. The older son, Richard Folsom Cleveland, was the only one born in the Princeton home, and his birthday is recorded on October 29, 1897. This young fellow is the only mixer in the Cleveland family. He knows the entire Princeton population, and is a merry, happy little fellow, who always shows signs of inheriting his illustrious sister's talents with a rod.

Mrs. Cleveland has always employed governesses when her children were in the nursery, but later they have gone to private schools in the neighborhood. She was a college girl, and her record at Wells, Aurora, Cayuga County, N. Y., was a brilliant one. But she does not advocate the college course as a rule. It is doubtful if Miss Esther will continue her studies more than four years longer. She already shows a disposition to lengthen her skirts, to tuck up her hair, and put on grown-up airs. She frequently aids her mother at the small at-home, and she shows all the graciousness which made her mother so universally beloved.

Miss Marion is more bookish, and she prefers to spend her time with her father in the library. All the children are devoted to their father, say Princetonians, and one cannot but wonder if the great Democrats does not possess greater personal charm than his contemporaries. Ascribe to him. People are familiar with the sight of Mrs. Cleveland and her daughters driving across country with a big basket of good things for Mr. Cleveland when he goes fishing along the Millstone creek. This little stream is about six miles from the home, and here Mr. Cleveland records wonderful catches of perch and pickerel and bass. His enthusiasm often gets the better of his judgment, and he would go the entire day without his lunch. He is not for the solicitude of his womanhood, Miss Esther, who has as finely developed domestic qualities as her mother, sometimes takes a string of these shining dainties home, and when the weary fisherman arrives, he has a dish prepared by his daughter's own fair hands, which would tempt the hermits in the desert.

An Exquisite Embroiderer.
Mrs. Cleveland is proficient in the arts in which every gentleman must be well. She paints and draws well, and her musical education has not been neglected, though she has long ago given up the habit of practicing. She embroiders exquisitely and adorns all her fine linen napery. As all the world knows, the slender girl's mistress of the White House has taken on quite a matronly look in the twenty-one years since that eventful June evening when she played

her vows in the East Room. She is still very youthful looking, despite the increasing pounds, and her smile is just as genial. Mrs. Cleveland's smile was famous in her old Washington days, and she retains it in its pristine charm.

Letter writing is not a lost art with this former First Lady of the Land. She writes to scores of friends all over the country, and she has kept up the ties of many early and precious friendships. Though she has always kept so guardedly from the public, she can guide public affairs with a strong hand when occasion requires. The Washington "saw many instances of this. There are some people who retain an uncomfortable recollection of Mrs. Cleveland's ability to say and do things, when her husband was ill or absent, and she was compelled to act without his guidance. Several years ago when the former President was very ill with pneumonia at his Princeton home, he was bothered by office-seekers to whom he had made tentative promises. These candidates wanted to force their way into his presence, and failing that, they inflicted severe epistolary chastisement. Mrs. Cleveland saw some of these office-seekers, and she wrote to a few others, and the onslaught on her husband ceased summarily.

When all is said it must be admitted that Mrs. Cleveland furnishes the most illustrious example in American life of the woman who finds home and home pleasures more satisfying than social face of a public career.

DOUBLE HOLIDAYS FOR NEXT TWO YEARS

Next year Washington's Birthday, Memorial Day and the Fourth of July all fall on Saturday, giving the public three "double holidays." Ordinarily these three do not fall on the same day, but by the intervention of the 28th of February this year Washington's birthday falls just fourteen weeks earlier than Memorial Day, which regularly comes five weeks before the Fourth. The advantage of having a holiday adjourn a Sunday, for people who desire to seize the opportunity to make trips out of town, is very great. In creating the last holiday—Labor Day—advantage of this principle was taken in the selection of a first Monday instead of a numbered day of the month. In 1908 Washington's Birthday falls on Monday, the 30th of May and the Fourth of July on Sunday, which will mean a Monday observance, so that for two years in succession double holidays are assured. In the later year Christmas will also fall on Saturday, thereby affording the most complete trial of the "double holiday" possible in our calendar.—Boston Transcript.

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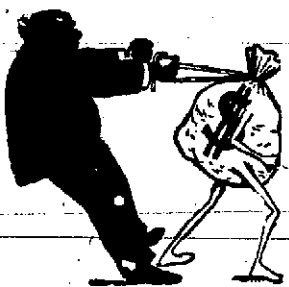
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"WELL, BOYS WHAT IS IT?"

MANY EARNEST WORKERS ARE LINED UP FOR SECOND HALF OF GREAT CONTEST

The Republican is entering upon the sixth week of its Grand Voting Contest. Six weeks yet remain until the final count shall be made and the winner determined. This is a comparatively short time, but with the splendid success of the six weeks past for encouragement each candidate has felt capable of assuming new responsibilities in this great race for great prizes.

Business men are taking an enforced vacation these days and now is the time to talk to them about the contest and get them interested in your candidacy. Never mind about the other fellow. You are the one that wants the votes to win that fine prize you are bent on securing. Strike while the iron is hot and before someone else has spoken to the particular people you had in mind. While you are thinking about whether you will speak to some other bright person may have stepped in and gotten the votes. Quick action is important in a race as important as this one is and as the last weeks diminish one by one it is up to you to hustle still more strenuously.

Even though the Republican has reached and passed the 10,000 mark in its circulation, there are plenty of newsmen right here in Fresno who want the paper and would be glad to give you the benefit of their subscription payment if they knew you wanted it. These are the people to look up and enlist their interest in your behalf.

You will not need to explain the

The news is the first thing everyone wants to know. You have therefore, something to offer that is an absolute necessity in every household. A newspaper isn't a luxury. It is a positive essential of every home; a necessary to the business man or the rancher as the bread he eats. He needs it in his pocket. So you see there is no need of thinking you are asking someone for something they can do without. You are not. People will have the paper anyway. All you need to look out for is the votes you want to fall your way. When one has no particular candidate to favor, he will as willingly give you the vote, provided you are the first to ask as your neighbor. Make it your business to see you are the first one to ask. Tell people about the automobile you are just hankering for and see how ready they will be to give you not only the votes they can gather but those of their friends. It works like an endless chain—this vote getting business. You speak to a friend. He speaks to two others, those two each to two more, and so on. The rapidity with which this system multiplies is positively staggering. Did you ever figure it out in that way? It's entirely practical as some of these contestants with big numbers opposite their names will bear witness.

For the benefit of some of the late entries in the contest the map showing the location of the prize ranch is shown and a brief description of the prize trips given.

Hawaiian Trips.

There is quite as strenuous striving for one of the six trips to Hawaii as there is for the three big prizes in the ranch and two automobiles. In fact some of the contestants hold this as their ambition. Just because there are so many striving for these six splendid trips it takes extra energy to keep the place which gains these coveted gifts. A few weeks ago the Republican readers were taken on a most interesting imaginary trip to the islands by "The Man With the Megaphone." From personal observation he was able to give the prospective Hawaiian travelers among the Republican's contestants a very real insight into the wonders and pleasures in store for them next summer.

Not the least part of this beautiful trip is the pleasure of traveling for ten days on elegantly equipped steamers. This trip on the smooth Pacific alone is worth making many sacrifices to obtain.

No sacrifices are necessary, however, in the Republican's contestants. The trip is theirs for the asking, practically. Honolulu possesses untold charms for the traveler, the ten days' trip out of San Francisco bringing the traveler to a country unique as it is fascinating. Honolulu lies on the island of Oahu, the most important of the Hawaiian group having the largest population and is the seat of the capital. Honolulu claims 10,000 inhabitants and is a modern, up-to-date city lying among surroundings of picturesque splendor.

Some writer has said: "That the Hawaiian Islands are rich in scenery is not the thing to be sold of them. The truth is they are all scenery and that of the grandest, most varied kind, rivaling any other spot on the earth's surface. There are no plain or monotonous areas in this group. Here one is never apart from the immediate proximity of mountain and ocean in endlessly varied combinations."

"A peculiarity of these islands is the continual change in the form and combination of scenery. One can travel



Mrs. Susan Mord (Modesto).

but a few miles on any island without opening fresh and wonderful combinations of grandeur and beauty. For example, the three or four hours ride down the railway from Honolulu will give one every half hour an entirely fresh arrangement of striking scenery, each bit quite unlike all of the others.

One of the chief points of interest in Honolulu is Punchbowl where one gets a superb view of the city. It lies within a mile of the custom house and is half a mile in diameter, one of the singular lava formations in which the islands abound.

The beautiful four-story hotel located at the corner of the beach is quite as interesting to the traveler as the scenery and one of the best of the group. Here one sees cosmopolitan gathering of tourists from every country of the world all bent on pleasuring in this, the acknowledged land of "tropical sunshine" and quiet people. One's powers of observation are given a thorough test on a trip of this kind.

On the island of Hawaii is the volcano of Kilauea, one of the noted sights of the world. This volcano has been continually active as far back as tradition reaches, violent at times and at others quiescent. Even in its quietest stages it has always emitted great volumes of vapor, and the heat rises from cracks in the lava floor, has been

of sufficient intensity to boil water in a few seconds.

One of the novelties of a visit to the volcano is to partake of a meal of bacon and eggs and coffee prepared over these hot cracks and prepared as quickly as though a modern range were used.

An inter-island steamship line furnishes splendid service on the trip to the volcano, the trip taking about two days. These are only a few of the many delightful points of interest in Hawaii which will be visited by the lucky winners of the six trips in the contest.

Yosemite Valley.

Yosemite, the pride of California, offers untold attractions to the nature worshiper and lover of the beautiful. It is an almost unbelievable fact that there are people living within fifty miles of this world's wonder spot that have never visited it. There is no excuse for the people of the San Joaquin Valley living longer in ignorance of its fascinations and mysteries. At your very doorstep lies the chance of taking a trip to Yosemite and there will be a jury party of six from the ranks of the contestants to take this trip early in the summer, the personnel of the party to be decided on December 21st when the final count of votes in the contest is taken.

The valley takes its name from an Indian chief and means "full grown grizzly bear." In 1854, Congress gave the Yosemite in California and since 1850 has been a national park. Within the last few years the valley has been made much more accessible by increased railroad and stage service until now it is an easy trip for even the most delicate travelers.

The valley is one of the curiosities of America and is unlike any other known valley of the world, combining the characteristics of a gorge and a canyon. It is nearly enclosed by towering granite walls from 3,000 to 5,000 feet high and the blocks of unbroken wall, like El Capitan, three Brothers and Sentinel Rock are of incomparable grandeur.

The Merced river which rushes through the valley in a series of indescribably wonderful falls and torrents enters the valley, forming Nevada and Vernal falls, two of the most beautiful of the valley wonders. Bridal Veil creek and Yosemite Creek furnish two other superb falls while innumerable smaller cascades, meadows and forest growths are objects of never-fading delight to the tourist.

The opportunity to visit this rarely picturesque place does not come to everyone. By some good fortune it has come to you and six lucky people are going to form the party to visit this interesting spot.

Heavy Vote Yesterday.

The Saturday vote was the heaviest of the week and that is saying a great deal, for this week has been a great enough busy one in the circulation department. Grandpa Star is once more entitled to honorable mention, since he distinguished himself yesterday by adding 16,000

votes to his already large count. This brings him up to 218,000. Just 4,000 votes behind Mrs. Max, Hoen, who holds second place. Grandpa Star's friends are more than enthusiastic over his splendid showing and predict a successful finish for him in this big, busy race. He has a large acquaintance throughout the valley and every one is more than eager to throw votes his way, his gentility and honest ways winning him great popularity.

Miss Mary Fisher of Hanford added over 35,000 votes to her credit yesterday. She and Aileen Brower of Selma are running a close race, the latter having added 27,000 yesterday to her already enormous vote. E. M. Shuck has to take second place again, beaten by "Grandpa" Star, a formidable rival of his for first place in district 2. Mr. Shuck made a noble effort to sustain his place yesterday with an increase of nearly 25,000 votes.

Mrs. Lenora Dwyer of Del Rey secured a triumph over some of her rivals yesterday with a gain of 34,000 votes. This gives her sixth place in a district of tremendous votes. Martina Bussanese gained 10,000 votes on a busy Saturday and is well over the 100,000 mark.

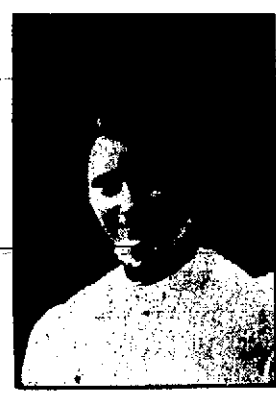
S. S. George gained 23,000 votes, but was forced back to fifth place in the contest by the larger gains ahead of him.

More New Candidates.

There are three bright new candidates today. In District 4 Miss Marie Myhren enters from Merced with 1,000 votes. She is an unusually bright, clever girl filled with enthusiasm over her prospects in the contest and enters to win.

Miss Lillie Bernham, whose picture appears for the first time today, is a charming 16-year-old girl from Ceres. She is a native of Fresno county, where her family is well known. She lived in Madera for seven years before going to Ceres and counts many Maderans as her friends as well as her newer friends in Ceres, where she is most popular.

Miss Jessie Donham of Hanford is



Minnie Haydock (Tulare).

an interesting new Hanford candidate, who is welcomed with pleasure to the contest. Her popularity and ambition to be a winning contestant all point toward a record for her in this great race.

The Vote to Date.

The complete list of votes up to 5

o'clock yesterday afternoon is as follows:

| District No. 1 (Fresno Inside City) | |
|--------------------------------------|--------|
| Mrs. George Cobb | 21,800 |
| Mrs. Max Hoen | 21,800 |
| S. S. George | 16,000 |
| Ida V. McDonald | 12,700 |
| Edna Collins | 11,500 |
| Stuart Evans | 10,400 |
| Viola Cotton | 9,400 |
| Minnie Eisele | 8,400 |
| Mrs. Francis Sherman | 7,400 |
| Mrs. Curtis Neal | 6,400 |
| Ida Shummins | 5,400 |
| Chester Crane | 4,400 |
| Ed Freitas | 3,400 |
| Mrs. J. A. Thunen | 2,400 |
| Creed Clark | 1,400 |
| Clifford Jones | 1,400 |
| Ben Beard | 1,400 |
| Margaret Smith | 1,400 |
| Frank Hagley | 1,400 |
| John A. Novell | 1,400 |
| Mrs. M. J. Starkey | 1,400 |
| Robert Smith | 1,400 |
| Allen Ellis | 1,400 |
| Edward LeVitt | 1,400 |
| Arthur A. Murphy | 1,400 |
| C. E. French | 1,400 |
| Frede Malm | 1,400 |
| Bessie Stinson | 1,400 |
| District No. 2 (Fresno Outside City) | |
| S. S. George | 21,800 |
| E. M. Shuck | 18,900 |
| Aileen Brower | 17,200 |
| Martina Bussanese | 11,500 |
| H. Willich | 8,400 |
| Mrs. Lenora Dwyer | 8,400 |
| Harvey Harris | 7,400 |
| A. M. Rutherford | 6,400 |
| J. C. Curran | 5,400 |
| J. C. Jensen | 4,400 |
| William Larsen (Reddy) | 3,400 |
| Ida Wells | 2,400 |
| Henry Young (Selma) | 1,400 |
| Carl Larson | 1,400 |
| Edna Tawney | 1,400 |
| Lulu Rutledge | 1,400 |
| Ida E. Nelson | 1,400 |
| Elgin W. Foulke | 1,400 |
| Miss Annie E. Hewitt (Clovis) | 1,400 |
| Elmer Church | 1,400 |
| District No. 3 (Madera County) | |
| Miss Lucy Price | 48,000 |
| Christina Larow | 24,000 |
| Henry Lucassen (Madera) | 20,000 |
| Irene Glas | 19,000 |
| Golden Kenner | 12,000 |
| Lorina Phillips Post | 7,200 |

| Joe Good | 1,000 |
|---|---------|
| Hale Gleason | 400 |
| Lillian Duncan | 212 |
| District No. 4 (Merced and Stanislaus Counties) | |
| Leah Thomas | 99,441 |
| Miss Julia Dwyer (Tulare) | 10,200 |
| Norman Glynn | 8,826 |
| Maude M. Mack | 6,200 |
| Mrs. L. E. McMenamy | 1,700 |
| Miss Marie Myhren (Merced) | 1,200 |
| Miss Genevieve Ergo (Merced) | 1,000 |
| Ruby Cole | 1,000 |
| Mrs. Susan Hurd (Modesto) | 1,000 |
| Kate O'Leary (Modesto) | 500 |
| Miss Francis Atkinson (Modesto) | 500 |
| Myrtle May Huddleston (Modesto) | 400 |
| Alice Thelen (Tulare) | 431 |
| Miss Lillian Bernham (Ceres) | 15 |
| District No. 5 (Kings County) | |
| Mary Fisher (Hanford) | 137,641 |
| Grace Decker (Hanford) | 13,541 |
| Miss Donna Gidd (Hanford) | 4,200 |
| Elmer Hurdell (Hanford) | 2,200 |
| Miss Beatrice Hawley | 1,700 |
| Miss Leta Dean (Hanford) | 1,400 |
| Matilda Rockwell (Hanford) | 1,000 |
| S. T. Owings (Armona) | 615 |
| Miss Jessie Donham (Hanford) | 204 |
| C. Papadon | 100 |
| Bessie Bass (Hanford) | 47 |
| Amos Chumpp | 40 |
| District No. 6 (Tulare and Kern Counties) | |
| Mrs. W. D. Smith (Dinwiddie) | 129,661 |
| Miss Della Peden (Lindsay) | 66,435 |
| Mrs. A. Scott Balfagh (Porterville) | 21,245 |
| Bessie Brooks (Visalia) | 9,000 |
| Robert Wilkins (Tulare) | 8,247 |
| Robert Elms (Visalia) | 7,225 |
| Miss Carrie Eisenbach (Visalia) | 5,115 |
| Arthur Jack | 5,000 |
| Minnie Haydock (Tulare) | 3,629 |
| James M. Chandler | 3,115 |
| Miss Grace Whaley (Bakersfield) | 2,670 |
| Clarence Burnett (Tulare) | 2,404 |
| William Thorne (Tulare) | 2,404 |
| Miss Hazel Baker (Tulare) | 2,000 |
| Faunle Tulon (Visalia) | 500 |
| Misses Wanted—Lousiana (Bakersfield) | |
| Misses Wanted—Lousiana (Bakersfield) | 500 |
| Miss Clara McVittie (Bakersfield) | 400 |

VOTE FOR ONE

Name _____
County _____
District _____
This Coupon must be voted before November 25, 1907.
Write name and address plainly and mail to Circulation Department Fresno Republican, Fresno, Cal.

Get In The "FRESMONT PARK" Circle!

Fine residence lots in the new Fresmont Park
\$10 down and \$1 a week. No interest. No taxes!
\$1,000 BUILDING RESTRICTIONS

Own Property

We're going to talk to you about a fine real estate proposition—one that's bound to be of interest to you if you're thinking about a good investment or if you're looking for property upon which to build a home.

Of course, it's everybody's ambition to own property—property owners have a standing in a community and are always able to borrow money upon their holdings.

Have you ever thought to yourself that the first opportunity you got to buy some city property on easy terms you would take it?

Well, here it is.

Fresmont Park

Is located right at the terminal of Fresno avenue car line. It's diagonally across from the Belmont school, and fronts on both Fresno and Belmont avenues. It's situated in the midst of a thickly settled district of cozy, comfortable homes, and is an ideal location for

A Splendid Home

Away from the roar and the noise of the city, and with all the conveniences, such as city water, gas, electricity, sewer, telephone and street cars, it is certainly a pleasant spot to plan to build a home.

It's only a ten minutes' ride from the heart of the city to Fresmont park, and with a fine school just across the street, you surely can see that it is the choicest location you could find anywhere in the city.

On the right side of the street to get the benefit of all the summer breeze and surrounded on all sides with well-kept homes with pretty gardens, Fresmont park will certainly appeal to you. If not a home place, it will surely strike you as a wise investment.

Circle—Proposition No. 2—Residence Lots \$10 down, \$1 a week



ONLY 93 LOTS get your choice early. \$10 down, \$1 a week

Fresno Growing

Fresno city, as everybody knows, is the most enterprising and progressive city of the entire San Joaquin valley.

Eastern people predict it to be in time the Chicago of the West. At houses at the present time, and at a premium, and with Eastern people flocking in on all trains settling here daily. It goes to show how well liked and how well thought of this city is for a home.

Prosperous Times

With the outlook of doubly prosperous times before us, with Fresno's bright future before you, and the city growing as rapidly as it is at the present time, you undoubtedly will seize this golden real estate opportunity.

Terms Are Easy

All we ask is \$10 down and \$1 a week until paid for. Think of it! Why, every man and woman in town can buy property on these terms. All you have to do is to save 14c a day, and the rest is easy.

Lots Ready For Houses

The property has all been nicely leveled off with the streets all marked off with neat signs. They're the regulation size of 25 by 125 feet, and there's

Only Ninety-three Lots

In the entire tract, so you can see it behooves every man and woman interested to go out and see the tract any time Sunday, then come the first thing Monday morning and make your first payment.

Get Choice Lots

There's a map located on the tract so you can choose your lots, while you're out there. Take down the numbers, and Monday we will fix you up.

GO OUT TO FRESMONT PARK, CHOOSE YOUR LOT, THEN SEE

L. W. KLEIN & COMPANY

1154 I STREET

\$1 a Week—Get in the Circle \$1 a Week—Get in the Circle \$1 a Week—Get in the Circle \$1 a Week—Get in the Circle \$1 a Week—Get in the Circle

\$1.00 A Week

\$1.00 A Week

News of Central California

LINDSAY PREPARING A BIG CITRUS FAIR

Large Building and Tent Will House Exhibits.

Lodges Will Have Fraternal Day in Conjunction With Exposition.

LINDSAY, Nov. 9.—The people of Lindsay, and in fact those of the entire citrus district of Tulare county, are exerting every energy toward making the citrus fair, to be held at Lindsay during the first week of next month, a grand success. The general committee has met with encouragement from every quarter and every foot of the space in the large pavilion and tent has been taken up by exhibitors.

The building in which the general exhibits will be placed is 50x200 feet in size, and the tent, 70x100 feet in size, will be filled with machinery exhibits, showing in full operation various types of pumping plants and machinery.

The work of preparing the pavilion for the exhibits will commence next Monday, and when all is completed, with the various exhibits installed beneath hundreds of electric lights and a profusion of brilliant decorations, the exposition will undoubtedly surpass anything of the kind ever undertaken in the history of the state.

Not alone will the exposition be of great interest to those who may visit the fair at this time of year, but the Lindsay district itself, with its 5000 acres of orange groves, over 200 pumping plants and nine large orange packing houses, will afford an attraction second only to that of the fair.

Indications point to an enormous attendance. Every section of the valley between Fresno and Bakersfield is looking forward to the event, and through the special train service which has already been arranged for by the general committee, the people of every section will have an opportunity of visiting the fair and returning to their homes on the same day. In addition to this service a rate of one fare and a third for the round trip will be in force from Los Angeles and Stockton and all intermediate points.

The lodges of Lindsay have come to the fore for a fraternal day, and the movement is meeting with great success. Friday, the 8th of December, has been selected for this occasion, and it is expected that with the assistance of a large gathering of visiting lodges, the street parade will be an interesting feature.

During each afternoon of the fair two hours will be devoted to parades, games and various outdoor sports, and during each evening a brilliant musical and literary entertainment will be given in the exposition building. The music for the former will be furnished by the Lindsay

SURPRISE PARTY TO A HANFORD COUPLE

Pride and Groom Tendered Reception.

Work at the Packing Houses Is Beginning to Slacken on Raisins.

HANFORD, Nov. 9.—Mr. and Mrs. Walter McNamara, who were married in Porterville last Wednesday, were tendered a very pleasant surprise on their arrival home last evening by upward of an hundred of their friends. The McNamara apartments at the Hotel Hanford were beautifully decorated in honor of the occasion, and when the lights were turned on the young married couple were happily surprised to find the rooms tastefully littered with presents of all description, gifts of brother knights and real men. Host and hostess Montgomery Montgomery gave the guests the freedom of the hotel, and after a few hours of social merriment, a banquet was served, the feasting continuing until midnight.

The Hanford fire department is contemplating the purchase of Grant Robinson's big siren horn to be used as a reserve fire team.

Work at the local packing houses is beginning to slacken; a result of the fact that nearly all of the 1907 crop of raisins has been delivered by the growers. It is true that some portion of the crop was injured by early rains, and that a considerable acreage is yet on the trays, but the prevailing price was high, and no complaints are heard from the vineyardists.

Daniel Finn, who has been visiting the mining districts of old Mexico, in company with Col. Tim Spellacy is expected home tomorrow.

Mrs. J. A. Morrissey of San Francisco is visiting her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Braden of this city.

Cornet Band, and a Fresno orchestra has been engaged to furnish the music in the pavilion.

Orange growing has developed into one of the chief industries of Central California, and a visit to Lindsay during fair week will show the wonderful change that has taken place in this once great expanse of dried up wheat fields and stock ranges during a period of a very few years. And in no section of the world where citrus fruits are grown, can a better showing of this profitable and interesting industry be made than in the citrus belt of Tulare county at this time of year, when the climate is most delightful and all other conditions favorable.

Chambliss Cycle Co., 1154 J.

TULARE HIGH LOSES GAME TO SELMA TEAM

Owing to Error in Penalizing, They Forfeit Game.

Score Was 7 to 5 in Last Half When Disagreement Ended Contest.

TULARE, Nov. 9.—The Tulare high school football team, who won the league pennant last year, met defeat with the Selma team on the local grounds this afternoon by a score of 7 to 5. The game was hotly contested, Tulare having the advantage of weight and Selma being quicker and more concerted in action.

In the first half Tulare scored a touchdown and Selma a touch back, making a score of 5 to 2. In the second half the locals outlasted the visitors, steadily advancing its ball in most of the plays. A few moments before final time Tulare, after repeated warnings for offside play, was penalized within the yard line. Umpire Gordon in naming the penalty improperly gave Selma five yards instead of two and a half, and on the succeeding play Selma crossed the goal line with the ball. Tulare then raised objection to the decision and refused to play further, forfeiting the game at a score of 7 to 5. Mr. Gordon admits his error in penalizing, but all agree that Tulare's objections were not filed at the proper time, and that Selma would have easily gained the goal under a proper penalty.

For Tulare the two Talmages at left end and full played the star game, and Brown at quarter and Staley at left half made the best individual plays for Selma.

Hilawatha temple No. 403, Pythian Sisters, was instituted here last Thursday evening. The degree work and installation ceremonies were performed by Grand Chief, Julie E. Day of San Francisco, assisted by Deputy Grand Chief, Mrs. Vance of Fresno, and the degree team from Prosperity temple of Fresno. The new lodge starts with thirty-eight charter members and officers for the ensuing year installed as follows: Most excellent chief, Mrs. F. Berry; excellent senior, Mrs. Lizzie Yost; excellent junior, Mrs. E. M. Russell; Manager, Mrs. Charles Wiswerson; mistress of R. S. Miss Lena Yost; mistress of finance, Miss Emma Yost; protector, Mrs. Frank Rolland; guard, Miss Russell; trustees, Mrs. Wiskerson, Mrs. Lizzie Yost, Mrs. A. M. Dorn; past chief, Mrs. Eva Ludington.

Following the installation the members and visitors partook of a banquet given by the Knights of Pythias. J. D. DeWitt of West Virginia, a brother of Mrs. W. D. La Grange, and her cousin, Miss Mary Rowland, are

EXPERIMENTS WITH CEMENT IN WALLS

(Continued from Page Two)

The Coolings oil and Transportation company (A. O. Co.) are installing a high-duty oil wheel compound power pump, with a capacity of 15000 barrels per day at Station No. 1, Section 26-29-14, to pump the oil from Conaling to Monterey.

G. W. Warner of Detroit, Mich., an oil operator of experience in the Pennsylvania field, in Canada and elsewhere, took in the Southern Conaling field last week, calling at the Kreyenhagen Oil company's well on Section 12-22-15. He had previously paid a visit to the El Cerrito Oil company, with Art Anderson, on Section 14-23-17. He was very well pleased with the formation and expressed a desire to identify himself with this district.

The West Conaling Oil company, on Section 12-21-11, have cemented well No. 1 at 1600 feet and will produce from the upper sand.

The B. & B. Oil company, on Section 12-20-14, are 500 feet with pipe in well No. 2. They will build a cookhouse and another bank to care for the help. The bright prospects of the industry has prompted this company to push development on this property. They will continue drilling after No. 2 is completed.

The California Diamond company, on Section 12-19-15, are building a large earth reservoir to be prepared, should the well get away from them, that they may save the oil. When finished it is the plan of the company to bring it all in. The tanks will be placed at the lowest point, as soon as completed, that the oil may gravitate to the tanks.

The California Monarch Oil company, on Section 26-19-15, have in 1100 feet of 12 1/2 inch pipe in well No. 2. Well No. 1 is making about 500 barrels daily.

The California Diamond Oil company, on Section 21-10-15, have cleaned out well No. 2 which is on the beam and producing nicely.

Recent arrivals and will spend the winter in Selma.

F. E. Wells has added himself to the Selma automobile fraternity.

B. C. Palen of Fresno, accompanied by his mother, whose home is in Buffalo, N. Y., were Selma visitors Friday. Mrs. Palen will remain in the San Joaquin valley this winter.

Walter Root returned Friday from a trip to the bay cities.

Several new books of fiction have been donated to the library in the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Wright entertained a few friends in their pretty new cottage on Logan street Friday evening. During the evening Dr. and Mrs. Steinwand furnished a number of musical selections.

Mrs. S. C. White of Clovis gave an interesting talk on "The Indians of Fresno County" at the Presbyterian church last night. Mrs. White is working in behalf of a movement to secure from the government better attention to the Indians of the valley.

NOVEMBER TERM OF FEDERAL COURTS

It Will Open on Monday Morning and Probably Continue During the Week.

The November term of the federal circuit and district courts will open tomorrow morning with a session of the grand jury at 9 o'clock. The court officials are expected, this afternoon from Los Angeles. In the party will be Judge Welborn, who presides in both courts, District Attorney George Lawler, Circuit Court Clerk William M. Van Dyke, District Court Clerk Charles M. Williams, Chief Deputy United States Marshal A. C. Stitel and Deputy Marshal B. H. Franklin. District Deputy Marshal Coyle

returned yesterday from a three weeks' trip over his district, which extends from Kern to Mariposa and Merced counties, serving summons for the coming session. That term session may not last more than one week and may be the last sitting of the federal tribunal in the county court house. There is only one known case to occupy the attention of the grand jury, one from Kern county for the theft of an army branded horse. The principal civil case in the circuit court is that of the Selma seeder trust against local packing companies for the recovery of damages from the stockholders for the alleged infringement of the Pettit seeder patent. These are actions that were instituted in the superior court and by Judges Church and Austin held to come under the jurisdiction of the federal tribunal.

JOY OVER ALL.
Sorrow and disappointment,
Trouble and grief and care;
Debt and the daily struggle,
Pain and the long despair;
Harvests of hopeless hoping,
Losses in place of gain,
Hunger for bloom of the sunshine,
Weary of cloud and rain!
Till the revelation;
Strike, till the hammer rings
Hard on the rocks of glory
Over the bubbling springs;
Trust, till the darkness passes;
Sing, till the burdens soar;
Love, though the thunders roar!
Sorrow is trial's green curtain,
Lifted, when eyes call,
Showing life's dream in a garden—
Joy over all!
—From the Baltimore Sun.

THE VALUE OF PERSONAL KNOWLEDGE

Personal knowledge is the winning factor in the culminating contests of this competitive age and when of ample character it places its fortunate possessor in the front ranks of

The Well Informed of the World.

A vast fund of personal knowledge is really essential to the achievement of the highest excellence in any field of human effort.

A Knowledge of Forms, Knowledge of Functions and Knowledge of Products are all of the utmost value and in questions of life and health when a true and wholesome remedy is desired it should be remembered that **Syrup of Figs and Elixir of Senna**, manufactured by the California Fig Syrup Co., is an ethical product which has met with the approval of the most eminent physicians and gives universal satisfaction, because it is a remedy of

Known Quality, Known Excellence and Known Component Parts and has won the valuable patronage of millions of the Well Informed of the world, who know of their own personal knowledge and from actual use that it is the first and best of family laxatives, for which no extravagant or unreasonable claims are made.

This valuable remedy has been long and favorably known under the name of **Syrup of Figs**—and has attained to world-wide acceptance as the most excellent family laxative. As its pure laxative principles, obtained from Senna, are well known to physicians and the Well Informed of the world to be the best we have adopted the more elaborate name of **Syrup of Figs and Elixir of Senna**—as more fully descriptive of the remedy, but doubtless it will always be called for by the shorter name of **Syrup of Figs**—and to get its beneficial effects, always note, when purchasing, the full name of the Company—**California Fig Syrup Co.**—printed on the front of every package, whether you call for **Syrup of Figs**—or by the full name—**Syrup of Figs and Elixir of Senna**.

CALIFORNIA FIG SYRUP CO.

SAN FRANCISCO, CAL.
LOUISVILLE, KY. U.S.A. LONDON, ENGLAND. NEW YORK, N.Y.

FRENCH DYE WORKS IS THE BEST AND LARGEST DYE WORKS IN THE SAN JOAQUIN VALLEY

Fresno's "Clothes' Hospital"

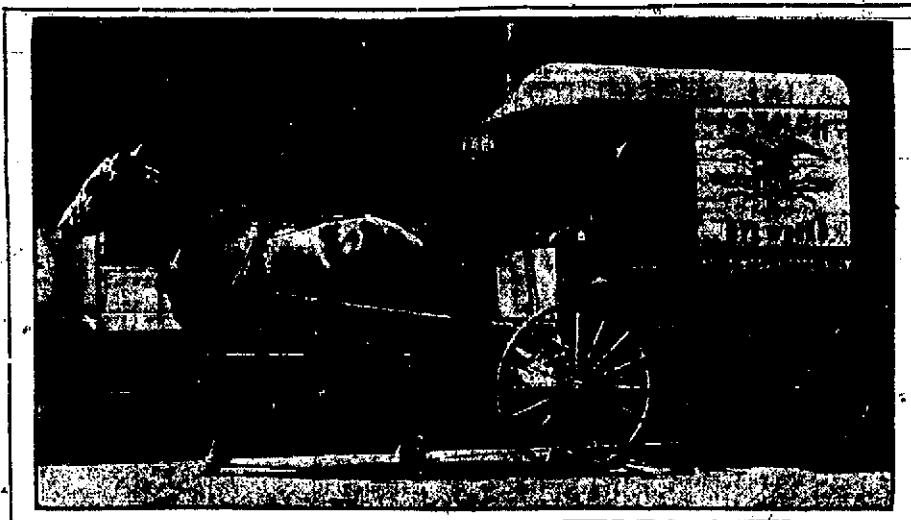
IS DOING A BIG BUSINESS

WHY?

Because our work is the best, our prices are moderate and we turn out our work quickly to accommodate our customers

THE ONLY PLACE TO HAVE YOUR CLOTHES CLEANED, DYED, REPAIRED OR PRESSED

Clothes, as well as everything else in this world, need attention. After a certain amount of wearing they become shabby and have a dull appearance. This is the time to be economical. Don't throw them away. Send them to our establishment and we will make them look like new.



We take the greatest of care in handling ladies' garments. The daintiest fabrics cleaned and dyed with no injury done to the garments.

Our French Dry Cleaning Process is the best.

Phone Main 471

OUR WAGON CALLS FOR AND DELIVERS GARMENTS FREE OF CHARGE.

FRENCH DYE WORKS

939 J. St. — B. G. BEDIG, Prop. — Fresno

THE STAR TRIUMPH STEEL RANGE IS THE BEST RANGE MADE

For Sale, Only, By F. A. FOIN & SON, Foin Bldg., 1301 J Street, Fresno—
Foin's Sanitary Plumbing Adds a Wealth of Health to the Home

UNCLE SAM CHIEF OF NATURE FAKERS

Government Scientists Outdo
Even Dr. Long.

Some of the Queer Freaks That
Have Been Produced Under
Nose of President.

Washington's scientific "fakers" experimenting with guinea pigs, selected a number of the most marked peculiarities of the little animals and determined to unite them in a single specimen. There is a rare occurrence of pink eyes in guinea pigs. Snow white pigs are found now and then, but are very unusual. There is an occasional animal in which is shown a tendency towards long curly hair. Yet at the Bethesda farm these Washington fakers have developed that are pink eyed, pure white and covered with long, curly hair.

The greatest of all the nature fakers are in the employ of the national government, holding their positions directly under the chief executive, and deliberately, purposefully and scientifically so distort plant and animal life as to make it an unrecognizable hybrid.

Amid the bandying back and forth of phrases, the plain meaning of accusations of misrepresentation, and the interchange of short, ugly words, slight has been lost of the greatest of all the twisters of things natural into strange and grotesque form. Charges have been made to the effect that library students of the wild have written on more paper the words of the fakers. Disinterested parties have said that these were mere differences between the Borroughs and the Thoreaus correspondence methods of learning the interpretation of the small voice. Interested parties have said that the disinterested parties were partisan, and the end is not yet.

Before it all began, through it all and promising to last long after it is all over certain eminent scientists have been earnestly faking, not mere words but live things—strange animals, the like of which the world has never seen before, queer plants that grow not as did the parents on the one side or the other, but in the form of an original hybrid. Minute creatures have been marshaled, a million in a drop of milk, and made to march to the will of man. All this for the advancement of the sum total of the knowledge of the world, and that suffering may be relieved, utility advanced, or beauty's appeal to the eye strengthened.

Under the Agricultural Department. These fakers on the scientific formulae are in the employ of the department of agriculture, and their headquarters are at Bethesda farm, five miles out of the city of Washington, and their chief, a man of many parts, is Dr. E. C. Schroeder. He is an intensely earnest scientist yet a practical man of affairs, a man of books, yet full of original thought, a purveyor of the most artistic temperaments, and a young man of enthusiasm that knows no bounds. Under him are other young men to whom he has allotted lines of experiment and held out the hope that at the end of five years possibly, a bulletin may be issued that would tell the world of something new.

In the meantime, vigilance, successful work and hope.

The Bethesda farm is hid among the green hills of Maryland, submerged in its own productivity, and surrounded by no sign of the fascinating experiments progressing in its confines. For example, there is an outbuilding in a quiet corner that is filled to overflowing with rats. As high as a man can reach on all its walls are cages alive with them, and them of many sizes, from the center. The place is filled day and night with the restless scratching and squeaking of the little vermin. Yet they raise their voices in the name of science for they are destined to tell the world of the true law of heredity.

In all the cages there are but two varieties of rats, and upon the recurrence of the great formula, the plain gray rat of the barn or of the cellar of the ordinary type familiar to all is one of these. The other is the hooded rat, a domesticated type, so called because of a black hood that extends over its head and a portion of the body, while the remainder is white.

The rat has been held as worthless and has been offered up at the altar of science on many occasions, but here the treatment is in every respect human, and no suffering is necessary that the search may be prosecuted. The rats have but to eat and forego their liberty and the experiment goes on.

Some generations back Mendel, a monk in his cloistered garden, worked out a formula that he held would fit the recurrence of the marked traits of characters of physical peculiarities. The law was obscurely published, lived for a while and was finally lost to science, never having become widely known. Within the last decade one of the government scientists put forth a similar law, and through his claims of discovery revived the old law and the obscure monk's name at the late day—Mendel's law.

Whether or not the law is correct and if not to determine what is the true law, in mathematical exactness is the object of the present experiments. The wild rat and the hooded rat are distinctly marked types. When these types are crossed the succeeding generations are observed there is no difficulty in determining the recurrence of each. The offspring of the cross is in no way a compromise of the two, but is either of the wild or the hooded type. The results are amazing and in no respect what would ordinarily be expected. The first generation, strange to say, shows absolutely no trace of the hooded rat, having not a white hair on any member. The wild rat is the dominant strain and the first generation are all plain and brown. In the second generation, however, one-fourth are hooded and three-fourths are wild. In the third generation those that were hooded in the second remain hooded and never afterward show sign of a return to the wild species. The reversion to type has been complete. Of the third generation the hybrids of the second generation that were gray, one-fourth remains permanently gray, never showing a trace of the hood. The remaining one-half of this second generation is an unknown quantity in the third. It virtually returns to the first generation of hybrids and is governed by the laws of that generation as to its coloring.

The Theory Applied to Humans. At present this is about the nearest to a formula that has been worked out governing heredity. The generations of the rats will be repeated dozens, even hundreds of times, and the findings recorded until eventually the law is perfected. Scientifically great possibilities will be opened up if the law is completed. It may become possible to figure the recurrence of such a family trait as red hair. The recurrence of insanity in families has long been observed, and it may become possible to figure in what generation and in what proportion of its offspring it will appear. Consumption is another such tendency that may be determined in a similar way. On a different basis the stock raiser may draw conclusions as to results he may expect in various breeding operations.

A similar work that is being prosecuted by these government scientists is

that of so taking nature as to control the predominance of sex in the offspring of live stock. In certain sections of the country where cattle are bred for dairy cows, for instance, a male calf is valued less. In other sections, where the raising of beef is the object, the male is preferred. If success is attained a great benefit will have been done the live stock interests.

The development of given qualities and peculiarities through breeding is probably more clearly shown in the experiments with guinea pigs than elsewhere. For example, it was observed at the farm that a certain guinea pig had five toes, while the normal is but four. This pig was bred into the strain, that produced it and through this a race of guinea pigs with five toes was developed. The result secured was several pigs with the additional toe, and through crossing these and again selecting those showing the peculiarity most strongly, a generation was finally produced with this as a set characteristic.

The Latest in Guinea Pigs. To demonstrate the possibilities of developing peculiarities Dr. Schroeder selected a number of the most marked peculiarities shown among all his guinea pigs and determined to unite them in one single specimen. There is a rare occurrence of pink eyes in guinea pigs. Snow white pigs are found now and then, but are very unusual. There is an occasional animal in which there is shown a tendency toward long curly hair. The task of securing a pink eyed white, curly race of pigs was undertaken and has been finally accomplished by the result being a most unusual creature.

More important in connection with the guinea pig experiments is the investigation into the effect of inbreeding, or the union of blood relatives. It has been currently held that too great union of same blood tends to degenerate the species. Such, however, has not been shown to be the fact in the experiments of the government scientists. After the most intensive inbreeding possible for three generations it has been found that the physique has not been injured, but rather strengthened, and that the breed is healthy and vigorous. The specimens selected for the experiments however were strong and vigorous and had there been any weakness it might also have been accentuated and led to disastrous results. Dr. Schroeder holds that the crossing of different breeds in cattle is detrimental and advises farmers to stick to a different breed and fear no danger from blood relationship unless there is a common weakness in both parties to the cross. He cites the fact that thoroughbred strains are developed in this way, and that it is the best way of emphasizing the most desirable traits of a given strain. Physically the improvement in the experiments so far made is marked. Were the rule applied to the human race no opinion is offered as to the result. For in this case the mind is dominant and these might have an effect upon it.

A New Species of Donkey. By far the most interesting experiment being conducted at the farm is the propagation of a new species of donkey or of mule, or an unknown hybrid as yet unnamed. In this experiment the center figure is the royal zebra presented to President Roosevelt by the king of Abyssinia. This zebra is one of the finest specimens of his race that has ever been captured, and when compared with the ordinary donkey surpasses him in every respect as to conformity. He is stronger, more compact, more beautiful, and more active than any donkey obtainable.

In the absence of any members of his own race the royal zebra is undetermined as to whether he is a member of the horse or the donkey family, and in accordance with the trustworthiness of the fact he spends his time now in one paddock and now in another. The new race that he promises to start in a new land, far from his native heath, offers much field for speculation as well as no-mendacity. It is positively known, however, that the zebra crosses with the donkey there are isolated examples of both having taken place. A race of animal is promised that will surpass the Missouri mule, and that hybrid has won an enviable place in the hearts of all patriotic Americans.

Probably the most serious work upon which Dr. Schroeder is engaged is the investigation of tuberculosis in cattle, particularly in relation to the transmission of the disease to human beings. Here again are the processes of nature faked. The germ which transmits the disease is with difficulty outside of the animal body. Yet many colonies have been developed that they might be introduced artificially into various animals for the purpose of experimentation.

Say Consumption is Not Contagious. The difficulty in keeping the tuberculosis germ alive outside of a living body has led to a recent very important conclusion on the part of the scientists. This conclusion is to the effect that consumption is never contracted through breathing the germs floating in the air. Live germs never float in the air.

These things are positive assurances of the part of the scientists themselves. There are unscientific fakers who assert that the wire-worm may be crossed with the spider and that a net wire fence will be the result. It is rumored that at an experiment station in Virginia an attempt is being made to breed together rye and mint for the production of Juleps. Bread fruit is said to have been grafted on the milkweed and the theory is that a further cross with the sugar beet will produce poor folks pudding. The stupor of the fact and these are rumors of the possibility of developing a lifeless Pete and a stickless president. These things however, are regarded as merely the vagaries of a playful mind, but facts, faked or otherwise, are facts, and the official fakers are getting them.

Fat Folks. I reduced my weight to pounds, bust 6 inches waist 5 inches and hips 14 inches in a short time by a guaranteed harmless remedy without exercise or starving. I will tell you all about it. Inclose stamp. Address MRS. E. F. RICHARDS, 212 Sixth St., Riverside, Cal.

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Have you seen the Racycle crank hanger?

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CASTORIA For Infants and Children.

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Bears the Signature of J. C. Watson

BACHELOR'S THEORY OF MANAGING WIFE

Determined Attitude of Man Who Knows
What He'd Do If He Were in
Harnes.

Back in 200 corner of the smoker was a small man with a clerical side whisker who sucked his cigar with pursed lips and withdrawn cheeks, and removed it to let the smoke out. Occasionally he coughed and blinked his eyes, but he listened with interest that nothing could distract to the views on the management of women announced by the ruddy-faced man with the meerschaum pipe who occupied the one chair so fully that its whisker sides creaked every time he drew his breath.

"You've got to humor them," said the stout man in the chair, "that's all there is to it. Just humor 'em and you'll get along all right with any of 'em."

"You can humor them a little too much, though," said the small man. "I don't know that it always goes." "Shucks!" said the stout man, with a large smile. "You can't do anything with 'em by driving 'em. When you do that they get ugly. Humor 'em, treat a man, ain't you? Well, then, what's the use of getting up on your hind legs and raising a disturbance every time she says anything you don't like or does anything that doesn't suit you? No use at all. It doesn't do any good. Just wink the other eye. Make allowances. Ain't I right?"

"That's right," agreed the man with the crush hat in the window seat. "Might as well."

"Certainly," said the stout man. "Suppose she does want a new hat," he continued. "What difference does it make? Let her have it and have peace and quiet. Peace and quiet is a whole lot better than the money in the bank. Tell her it's becoming to her and sheep at double the price. That's the way to manage 'em. If she wants a thing done one way and you want it done the other, tell her she's the doctor. You can afford to do that. It won't hurt you and it makes it pleasant all around. Don't it? Of course, it does."

The small man with the neat side whiskers threw the remaining two-thirds of his cigar away and shut his eyes. "Suppose a man has a scolding wife," he suggested.

"Let her scold," advised the stout man. "She might as well say what she wants to say and relieve her mind. It does her good. It's better than letting her bottle it up. You don't have to listen, do you? Just sit still and act as if you were taking it all in; that's all you have to do. Don't talk back. The more you talk back the more you'll get it. Own up that she's right when she gets through, and that will tickle her to death. Kind of humor her."

"That's all very well," said the small man, dissenting. "You show me a better way," said the authority. "You don't expect a woman to act like a man, to begin with. She's got her own little peculiarities, of course, but you don't make anything by trying to correct 'em with a club. If she wants to go out to the theater when you want to stay home, smoke your pipe, that's natural enough. She needs a little fun once in a while. Get right into your good

clothes and take her. You might just as well as stick to the easy chair and have trouble. Maybe the show won't be so rotten, after all. You can't never tell. There's been one or two in the last ten years that were pretty good. "Here's another thing," said the stout man, waving his pipestem argumentatively. "A woman sees things differently to what a man does. I don't think myself that it's any particular harm to throw a burned match on the floor once in a while or to use a lace tidy for a footrest, but nine women out of ten don't like it. Well, what are you going to do when that's the situation? Why, it's the simplest thing in the world. Put your match in the ash receiver. If you have to get up to find one, sneak it into the pocket of your smoking-jacket; keep your feet on the rug, where they belong. If you're a married man and your wife objects to your going out to lodge, humor her and don't go. It's easy enough to get along with a woman."

The man in the window-seat laughed, but the small person in the corner looked more serious than ever. "It's your idea to let a woman have her way in everything?" he asked. "Why not?" replied the stout man. "She'll take it, anyway."

"I don't agree with you," said the small person, with much decision in his tone. "A woman ought to consult her husband's wishes and defer to them. I don't believe in allowing them too much freedom. I don't mean by

that that she should be treated with harshness or anything of that sort. It's a man's place to protect her and to provide for her and to be kind to her, but too much indulgence of her whims is not conducive to a happy married life. She belongs to the weaker sex, and a man is a man. A woman thinks more of him if he maintains his dignity as a man. He has got to put his foot down when she goes too far."

His sharp knees emphatically and then got up with a start. "Well, this is my station. Good-day, gentlemen."

"My, he's fierce, isn't he?" commented the man in the window seat as the small passenger disappeared. The stout man made no reply, but let down the window, and the two looked out. They saw the small person with the clerical side whiskers greet a little woman with an amiable face, who hurried to him and embraced him quite affectionately. The stout man looked disappointed. "I'd give \$10 to know whether that was his wife, and I'd bet \$10 it isn't," he said, as he squeezed ponderously back into his chair. "That fellow's wife weighs close on to 200, and when she yells 'Hey, you!' he comes a trotting. Want to bet?"

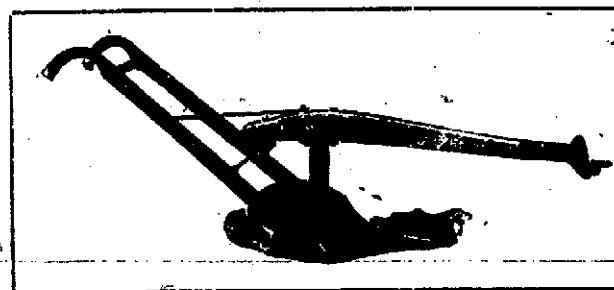
"Are you married?" asked the man with the crush hat.

"Yes," said the stout man. "Great Scott! Do I look like it?"—Kenneth Harris in Philadelphia Evening Bulletin.

Breeze May Cost a Life. A breeze which may result fatally was that which Waite Graham, aged twenty-six, of Carlisle, allowed to occur unexpressed this morning. Graham is an employee of the maintenance of way train of the Cumberland Valley Railroad. He has a cold and while riding on the rear platform of the caboose this morning, as it was passing through Mechanicsburg, he had to sneeze. Leaning forward, he sneezed without restraint. In the paroxysm he lost his balance and pitched headlong from the platform, his head striking the stone ballast between the tracks. He was picked up, bruised and bleeding, and placed on a passenger train, which stopped at the Harrisburg Hospital. Examination showed that Graham's skull may be fractured at the base.—Harrisburg Dispatch to the Philadelphia Press.

In a little shop over on Prospect avenue, not far from the Colonial arcade, is an old locksmith whose facility at turning out keys of difficult design and doing the other work that comes to a locksmith, is a marvel to those who have seen him. The old man has only one arm. The other is off at the shoulder. By the use of a vice which he operates with his knee he is able to hold the rough pattern of the key while he works on it with his file. It is said that no task that can be performed by any locksmith with both of his hands is too much for him.

PLOWS



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Fine ventilated train leaves Merced daily at 2:30 p. m.

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For further information address O. W. LEHMER Traffic Manager, Merced, Cal.

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MANY TRAGEDIES OF MONTE CARLO

How Gambling Devices Lure Reckless Americans.

Cry Arises in England to Wipe Out Europe's Vilest Plague Spot.

Astonishing revelations made recently in the Gould case have drawn attention once again to Monte Carlo as "Europe's vilest plague spot," and a cry has arisen in England for all Europe to join in an effort to wipe it out.

Vere Gould and his wife, who have been calling themselves "Mr. Vere and Lady Gould," are under arrest at Monte Carlo on a charge of murdering a woman, cutting up her body and trying to get away with it in a trunk. It seems they had been trying vainly to recoup their shattered fortunes at the gaming tables.

During the last year an average of three ruined adventurers, gamblers and outcasts committed suicide each week in the Casino grounds. How many there were will never be known. It is the policy of the Casino authorities to conceal suicides, and even the caretaker of the cemetery is sworn to secrecy. Previous to last year all suicides were buried in a special plot, but orders have now been issued to scatter the graves all over the cemetery, so that no record of their number can be kept.

Apart from its wickedly gruesome side, Monte Carlo possesses the charm of being the most attractive and fascinating spot on earth. Princes, dukes, American millionaires, famous beauties and would-be celebrities flock to the gaming tables to play, and invariably to lose.

Why all this should be so is explained on this page by Arthur Hewitt, the distinguished British traveler and author, who has just returned from Monte Carlo.

The Casino gamblers were not a cheerful lot. Why were those pleasure-seekers' faces so sad? So I wondered at first—later, I found the reason.

I came to Monte Carlo at night; it was as though some palace of a fairer land had greeted me. Through a garden of great palms you get the first glimpse of the Casino, a building of gaudy splendor, somewhat subdued at night; and your thoughts are of satisfaction and pleasure.

Now came the formality of obtaining from the authorities la "carte d'admission." I experienced some little difficulty, and it was only after proving my identity and professional standing that the green card was handed me.

No one is wanted in the Casino who is a local resident—you have to live far away and be an employer rather than an employee; this rule is made to lessen the chance of the scandals often coincident with loss. After traversing the splendid hallways the card was scrutinized, and at last the doorkeeper ushered me into the gambling salon.

I gained a seat at a roulette table and, suffice to say, I won, won, won. A single silver piece, for I touched a lucky number at once, became gold, and gold became goodly notes. All the charm, the deadly charm of the

PIMPLES BLACKHEADS--

Get Rid of All Your Face Troubles in a Few Days' Time With the Wonderful Stuart Calcium Wafers.

Trial Package Sent Free.

You cannot have an attractive face or a beautiful complexion when your blood is in bad order and full of impurities. Impure blood means an impure face, always.

The most wonderful as well as the most rapid blood cleanser is Stuart's Calcium Wafers. You use them for a few days, and the difference tells in your face right away.

Most blood purifiers and skin treatments are full of poison. Stuart's Calcium Wafers are guaranteed free from any poison, mercury, drug, or opiate. They are as harmless as water, but the results are astonishing.

The worst cases of skin diseases have been cured in a week by this quick-acting remedy. It contains the most effective working power of any purifier ever discovered—calcium sulphide. Most blood and skin treatments are slow. Stuart's Calcium Wafers have cured boils in three days. Every particle of impurity is driven out of your system completely, never to return, and it is done without deranging your system in the slightest.

No matter what your trouble is, whether pimples, blotches, blackheads, rash, tetter, eczema, or scabby crusts, you can solemnly depend upon Stuart's Calcium Wafers as never-failing.

Don't be any longer humiliated by having a spotted face. Don't have strangers stare at you, or allow your friends to be ashamed of you because of your face.

Your blood makes you what you are. The men and women who forge ahead are those with pure blood and pure faces. Did you ever stop to think of that?

Stuart's Calcium Wafers are absolutely harmless, but the results—how satisfying to you even at the end of a week—They will make you happy because your face will be a welcome sight not only to yourself when you look in the glass, but to everybody else who knows you and talks with you.

We want to prove to you that Stuart's Calcium Wafers are beyond doubt the best and quickest blood and skin purifier in the world—so we will send you a free sample as soon as we get your name and address. Send for it today and then when you have tried the sample you will not rest contented until you have bought a 50 cent box at your druggist's.

Send us your name and address today and we will at once send you by mail a sample package, free. Address P. A. Stuart Co., 115 Stuart Bldg., Marshall, Mich.

game was upon me; the boat constructor drew the rabbit into its coil.

I have traveled wide and far, and yet the evil of Monte Carlo is perhaps the most gigantic evil I have seen. I believe that in one year, on the rock of Monte Carlo, more lives are marred and often wrecked than by all the temptations and evil of a great country. I wished to find some attributes of good—I found none.

Far the largest number of persons play the game of roulette. The apparatus is simple—a large black wooden basin around the inside rim of which are thirty-seven little compartments, each of which bears a number: 0, 1, 2, 3 and so on to 36. From the center of this bowl a pivot rises by means of which the croupiers can set rapidly revolving the detached circular bottle which contains the numbers. As he does this he drops a small ball, sending it with a sweeping motion of the hand around the upper edge of the stationary bowl, in the opposite direction to the rotating half containing the numbers. Slowly the two momenta decrease, and at last, after a series of now quite erratic and chaotic movements, the ball drops into a numbered compartment. The color and number thus indicated are the winners. The remainder of the outfit consists of two tables, each one continuous with a side of the table into which the wheel proper is set; marked on these tables, which are covered with green cloth, is a numbered and colored diagram showing the various chances of play.

There are thirty-six numbers in three horizontal rows; a larger space tops these columns for the 0 (zero). Then at the sides of the columns the chances simply are labeled, passe, manquet, pair, impair, rouge and noir. All these are chances for even money. Again at the base of the diagram the various dozens may be played—1 to 12, 12 to 24, and so on; on these, as also the three columns, the bank offers 2 to 1. When you play you place your money, or ask a croupier to do so, on the various points of play as indicated on this table. Five francs is the lowest stake he will accept, 5,000 francs the highest; but this only on even chances. When the stakes are all in position the croupier calls out "Milleurs, faites votre jeu." The wheel and the ball are set in motion. "Rien ne va pas," he droned out—"nothing more may be staked." Then Chance gets to work and you lose or win just as you have placed your money; there is no cheating at Monte Carlo. If you have chosen the winning number and put your stake only on that number the bank pays you 35 to 1 for a five-franc piece, the croupier deftly pushes over to you 175 francs—and so on.

At roulette, roughly, the bank wins 3 per cent of all the money staked. As you play this hard mathematically is proving itself against you. You may win at the first, indeed many times. As you win you first get back to the bank, and then your pocket will pay at least this subtle 3 per cent for all your fine sport of many days. It is so simple—need I even explain when the company that runs the place yearly reaps profits to the tune of \$7,500,000.

For the game of Trent-et-quarante the tables are similar to the roulette tables. They are also long and narrow, and have a curved break on each side, in the middle of their length. Here sit the chef de partie and the croupiers, one of whom, called the tailleur, throws the cards that have been used. The top of the table is covered with green cloth and marked off into spaces with lines drawn in yellow, in the same manner as the roulette table, from which it, nevertheless, differs as essentially in its details.

Trent-et-quarante is a simpler game than roulette; it offers only four chances, all of them for even money. I shall not go into details of the manner of the play of this game; suffice it to say it concerns the numbers and colors of ordinary playing cards as they are at random dealt out. Six packs of cards are shuffled together and dealt from. New packs are always used for each shuffle. All this is done with great care; for at times very large sums of money are on the table.

Twelve thousand francs is the limit of play, while a golden louis, or 20 francs, is the lowest sum allowed to be staked. But the twenty-franc minimum is so formidable a weapon in the hands of the bank, as the side in command of the greatly preponderant capital, that if only the struggle be continued long enough every one who takes up the gauntlet must eventually be crushed.

As to the people I met I must first tell of the Prince of Monaco himself, the ruler of the strange country, to whose sovereign presence an errand of another nature than the purpose of this article brought me. I found the prince a simple, plainly-dressed gentleman with sad eyes and a stern mouth, charming in manner, peculiarly quiet in conversation, and a fluent speaker of English. In himself this ruler of this country of the game is a strange contrast; his mind is often far away from his people and country. His joy is to drive his ship out Arctic ice floes, or to snapshot a wild animal on some snow-capped mountain peak; while his scientific submarine researches have made him world-renowned.

As to the Casino it is the very life of the state. The army, the schools, and the principalities itself are financed by the gain of the tables; but that to the prince is a right of heritage. Its follies and woes have little interest for him.

Now as to the gamblers. He was a good fellow, that tutor. The game long since had him by the throat. I met him in his agony of that man. The last time I saw him he was wandering penniless in the Casino, still eying furtively the game that had drained him.

He told me fervently and yet with small emotion, that he was that very night going to end the now wretched life—his tale was the tale of many, of long losses, of every article of value pawned, and all the other sordid details. I told him of one chance of escape—flight and Paris. I begged him to be gone, the impossible alone was safe. At last he became a child, tired, utterly weary, and that night the train took him far away.

I watched "the winner who went mad" at the tables in the Casino as he huffed tight to his breast a great bundle of "billets." He had in his hands 142,000 francs; 11 packages, each containing 12,000 francs. He had no thought of banking the handsome sum and quitting the game; he played on, played the limit—each time 12,000 francs, on the black, always the black. His luck turned, he who had fought

the game to a standstill in the morning while the croupiers sent for more money, at 2 o'clock in the afternoon wandered penniless from the Casino, and unsteady in his gait.

A gentleman of prominence in Monte Carlo, a resident and a man of affairs, told me of the havoc of the game, told of the destruction of private and public morals. "The very atmosphere has a taint," he said. "I could count the honest people of the town on the fingers of one hand."

Then, too, I could add the stories of suicide, which is said to be frequent. I did see a man stagger and fall as he rose to leave the Casino, but he was hurried from the room by the numerous agents that are scattered about. I saw no suicide, but I heard of many.

THE THERMAL BELT CITRUS COMPANY

Of Fresno to Plant 3000 Acres to Oranges and Vines in Merced County.

On the line of the Yosemite Valley railroad now in operation near the old historic town of Snellings the lands of the Thermal Belt Citrus Company are located, and lie in the foothills in the warmest, frostless belt in this valley.

The company has 3000 acres of foot hill and level land which they intend to set out to oranges and vines there being an ample water supply for the purpose.

The soil is a rich, red loam, almost identical with that of Redlands in Riverside county in this state.

The company will set out in January or February a nursery of 200,000 orange trees for use on their lands; and also begin the planting of a large quantity of Tokay and Emperor grapes.

The Thermal Belt Citrus company is a Fresno Corporation of which Geo. W. Beall, chairman of the board of supervisors is president and Homer C. Katze secretary.

The directors are George W. Beall, J. D. Morgan, C. F. Schell, T. E. Bralley and Homer C. Katze.

It is the intention of the company to offer its stock to the public on small monthly payments without interest.

The stock is divided into 3000 shares at \$25 per share. It is being sold on payments of \$2.50 per share per month without interest.

For every share of stock owned by a stockholder he receives the net income from one acre of land.

The company agrees to plant the trees and vines, to care for them perpetually, and to give the stockholders the net revenue.

Under this plan the holder of stock in the Thermal Belt Citrus Company may live where he pleases, perform his usual avocation and enjoy the income from a bearing orange grove or vineyard by making small monthly payments until his stock is paid for.

Five shares of stock of the Thermal Belt Citrus Company will bring the owner at the end of the payments a life income of not less than \$100 per year.

Many orange groves in the San Joaquin valley are now paying from \$300 to \$500 per acre.

Southern California orange growers will receive this year according to the Los Angeles Times, \$34,000,000.

The stock of The Thermal Belt Citrus Company as soon as the vines are in bearing and the trees in fruit will be worth at least \$1000 a share and will pay interest on that amount of at least 20 per cent.

Orange growing is not an experiment in Snellings—60 years ago that valley furnished the fruit and vegetables for the southern mines in Mariposa and Sonora.

Vineyards 60 years old are still there. H. C. Kealey has the finest fig orchard in California 1½ miles from the lands of the Thermal Belt Citrus Company.

There are numerous small groves of navel orange trees in bearing in and around Snellings.

Merced Falls where H. E. Huntington is considering the erection of a power plant is only three miles from the lands of the Thermal Belt Citrus Company.

Story & Martin, room 25, Edgerly block, are the selling agents for the sale of the Thermal Belt Citrus Company stock and have a set of one photograph of the lands and the surrounding country.

The fact that the directors give all well known local business men gives the purchasers of the stock the assurance that the affairs of the company, will be honestly and conservatively managed.

Will Skate to Work.

Beginning next Monday employees of the Postoffice Department will skate to their offices, following the general movement for athletic tests for the military and Civil Service begun by the President in his order for horse-back rides by staff officers.

Assistant Chief Clerk Thompson, observing the good effect of the ride from Ft. Myer, took counsel with himself how he could extend the new system to his branch, and the roller skating order is the result. Not only clerks but bureau chiefs and assistant chiefs are expected to join the roller skate brigade, women as well as men.—Washington Cor. New York World.

Prunes Make You Bald.

Prof. Trouessart of the Museum of Natural History, unsmilingly declared before the Academy of Science this week that there was a well-defined connection between a diet of prunes and baldness.

The professor said he had discovered a new kind of microbe, which flourishes in prunes, figs and other dried fruits, also in the human hair, and in the feathers of certain birds, notably parrots.

"I do not affirm," said the professor, "that these acarines cause hair to fall, but they certainly give rise to a condition predisposing to baldness."—Paris Cor. Chicago Inter Ocean.

Soother Itching Skin. Heals cuts or burns without a scar. Cures piles, eczema, salt rheum, any itching. Doan's Ointment. Your druggist sells it.

"I suffered habitually from constipation. Doan's Regulars relieved and strengthened the bowels, so that they have been regular ever since."—A. M. Davis, grocer, Sulphur Springs, Tex.

Feel languid, weak, run-down? Headache? Stomach "off"?—Just a plain case of lazy liver. Burdock Blood Bitters tones liver and stomach, promotes digestion, purifies the blood.

Cheapest accident insurance—Dr. Thomas' Electric Oil. Stops the pain and heals the wound. All druggists sell it.

NO PATRONAGE CLAIMS MADE

Good Government League Sets Fine Precedent in Politics for San Francisco to Follow.

(Special to the Republican)

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 5.—The Good Government League, which was largely instrumental in bringing about the election of Mayor Taylor, has announced that it will make no patronage claims on him whatever. The citizens who promoted the movement declare that they are not interested as to who get the jobs other than that the men shall be of the clean government type and their confidence in the mayor is complete in this regard.

Taylor will have many appointments to make and will in all probability be aided to some extent by the Democratic campaign managers. But further than to advise him it is not likely that they will have much to say, as Taylor has a head of his own and has to exert himself to do anything in the line of practical politics. He is a new sort of man to be doing out jobs in San Francisco but the sort of one that the people approve of very highly.

The Good Government League also set a new precedent when it informed the mayor that it would not make a single patronage claim upon him.

Watches, Like Razors, Need Rest. "Watches get tired out just the same as people," said a methodical man who always gets worried if his timepiece isn't right up to the scratch. "Every little while my watch would stop running with its usual regularity and lose about half an hour in a day. I took it to the jeweler once or twice, but it still had these spells. One day I found out accidentally that it was just tired. If I lay it away somewhere for a day or two when it gets one of those losing fits and then wind it up again, it will keep perfect time. All it seems to need is a little rest."—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

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FOR SALE—Real Estate

RAW LAND.
6 miles east on Centerville and McCall roads, 450 to 500 per acre, 1/4 cash, 4 years time; some of the best lands in the county for trees or vines; close to schools and railroads.
40 acres 2 miles out on Whitebridge road for vines or trees, \$6000, easy terms; adjoining Grand Central farm.
100 acres of the finest orange land in the county east of Clovis; magnificent soil; level as a floor; \$50 per acre; terms.
50 acres fine land in the "Winters" tract 6 1/2 miles northeast; all level, deep soil, water right, \$2000; \$1200 down, 160 acres of fine heavy red soil, all leveled with water, on Barton road, 12 miles east; \$70 per acre, 6 years time, 1/4 cash; for muscats, table grapes or oranges.
LINDSEY ORANGE LAND.
The famous "Strathmore" lands near Lindsay, the very finest land for citrus fruits in the district; large and small tracts from \$65 to \$100 per acre; abundant water and first-class soil.
H. H. ALEXANDER & CO., 1050 J St., Fresno, Cal.
\$12,000—Near Barton vineyard, full bearing Muscats and Malagasy, \$4,000 crop this year; buildings, trays, boxes; fine property, close in, and a money maker.
40 acres—Scandinavian Colony, \$12,000; extra good place; 35 acres vineyard, 10 acres peaches, 1 acre alfalfa, buildings, trays, boxes well kept up; place with good income; fine investment.
80 acres 2 1/2 miles from town, highly improved, fine buildings, 10-room house; new place, well kept up and a heavy producer, \$25,000, 1/4 cash, balance to suit.
60 acres adjoining town of Clovis, first class buildings; 52 acres in vines, balance in peaches and alfalfa; splendid income; only \$17,500; one-half cash.
60 acres 10 miles east on Barton road, bearing vineyard, good buildings, \$10,000, one-third cash; this is a fine buy and a snap at the price.
40 acres nine miles east of Kettlewell, 80 acres improved, vines, peaches and alfalfa; fine buildings, \$10,000, half cash.
20 acres near Scandinavian vineyard, full bearing vines, a well property with 3 room house; only \$6,000; 1/2 cash.
H. H. ALEXANDER & CO., 1050 J St., Fresno, Cal.

BUILDING LOTS.
East Fresno and Ventura Heights, close to electric cars and school, \$35 to \$150; best investments near Fresno. Invest your idle money.
2 fine lots in Blackstone ave., \$800. A bargain at the price.
Fine 7 room modern house on Blackstone ave., orange trees, shade and flowers, \$5500, \$2000 cash; a splendid home and a good buy.
H. H. ALEXANDER & CO., 1050 J St., Fresno, Cal.

RAW LAND—RAW LAND.
If you are looking for unimproved property don't fail to see us before you buy. For a limited time we will make some very attractive propositions to responsible parties. Our new tract is located within 1 1/2 miles of Clovis. There is no better soil in the state, and an abundance of water. Come in and see us about this offer at once if you are interested.
FOR SALE—20 acres 2 1/2 miles from city; 14 acres young peach trees; 3 acres apricots; beautiful 5 room cottage. Place can be irrigated from 2 large canals. Price \$4750; on easy terms.
WE ALSO HAVE some beautiful 5-acre houses just outside city limits from \$2750 up.
SAN JOAQUIN INVESTMENT CO., 1154 I St.

Member California Real Estate Board.
FOR SALE—Finest corner on Forti-camp avenue; two houses, modern conveniences, fine shades. See owner, 756 H street.
20 acres improved ranch, 4 miles out. Dwelling of 8 room with upper and lower verandas; hot and cold water and gas; sanitary plumbing, with all modern conveniences; connected with city's outfall sewer; windmill and tank; barns, etc.; a 2-room cottage in the yard used for hired help; all kinds of fruit, berries and alfalfa; grows returns yearly, \$4000. Owner wishes to retire from active life. Address—R. Box 81, R. R. No. 3, or Phone State 2331.

FOR SALE—40 acres vineyard only 3 miles from Fresno City; has fair buildings, trays and boxes. Jacob Clark, 306 Land Co. Bldg.
FOR SALE—Long term lease on fine section of land; 320 acres in alfalfa; 200 acres of grain land; good buildings; good water; place all fenced and cross-fenced and is splendidly adapted for dairying or stock raising; live stock; implements and tools for sale with lease. Jacob Clark, 306 Land Co. Bldg.

FOR SALE—4 nice, well located cottages; also some choice lots. Jacob Clark, 306 Land Co. Bldg.
FOR SALE—Deer ranch, 10 miles out of town, capable of carrying 1000 head cows; over half in alfalfa; over 200 acres heavy red land suitable for vineyard; fine house and barn, windmill, etc. A bargain if taken soon. Address G. H. Box 14.

BUY IN SUNNYSIDE.
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Adjoins Stanford University.
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Streets Graded.
Water Mains Laid.
Cement Sidewalks.

Large Lots.
Prices Right.
Easy Terms.

Call and see us.
CO-OPERATIVE LAND & TRUST COMPANY,
1850 J St., Fresno.

FOR EXCHANGE—House and lot and other interests in San Jose for property in Fresno of \$1500 value. Address—R. Box 8, Republican.

FOR SALE—Modern six room cottage, two lots, Inquire 440 San Pablo St. or phone Main 187.
FOR SALE—A chance to buy a fine home cheap; 40 acres vineyard, orchard and alfalfa; large house, barn and sheds, trays and sweat boxes, etc. Address "Owner," Box 20, Republican.

THE best land adjoining the foothills, absolutely fronting belt; crop a month earlier; especially good for oranges; all other trees and grapes. Can show the most remarkable results. Terms to suit. G. W. Worman, owner, 1023 J Street, Fresno.

FOR SALE—5 room house, two 50 foot lots, good barn; Florence Ad-dition. Inquire 220 Elm Ave.
FOR SALE—Or exchange for country property, a nice residence on North K St. Main 115.

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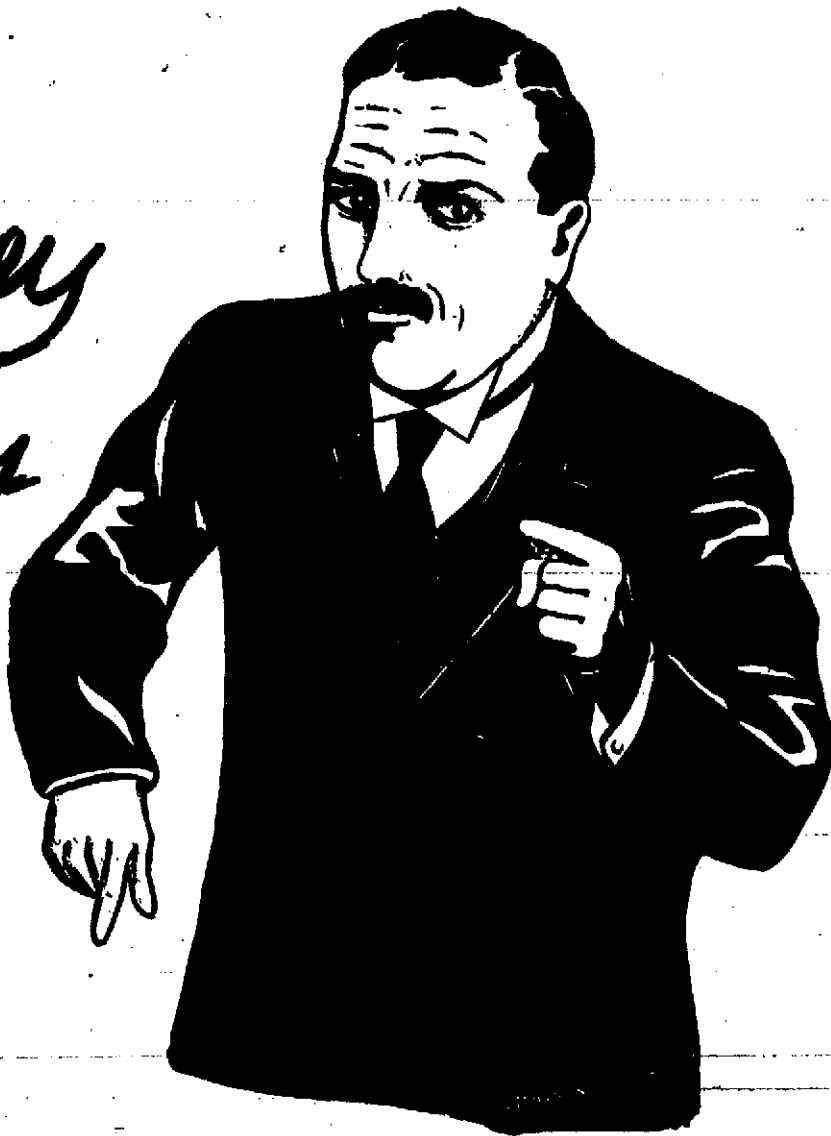
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FOR SALE—5 room house, two 5

"Land Is The Basis Of All Values"—Blackstone

There is Money
For You In
Floyd
Colony



Invest your money in land, in Fresno County land. It is the shortest, safest and surest way to wealth. And in Fresno County no better investment can be found than in Floyd Colony acres. This statement we can demonstrate most forcibly and to your entire satisfaction. The land in Floyd Colony is of a high quality and there is nothing where quality is a more important factor than in the selection of land. The soil is a deep and particularly rich sandy loam of the same character which produces prolifically in this county heavy crops of fruits more especially peaches, Malaga and Thompson seedless grapes. No other varieties of fruit grown in this valley brings richer returns to the grower than the foregoing, and the remarkable value of Floyd land lies in its adaptability to these particular crops. The number of productive acres of raw lands within the confines of Fresno County is limited and steadily decreasing in quantity because thousands of acres of these raw lands are yearly being brought under cultivation. There is no more "cheap land" within the meaning of the term as understood but a few years ago. Let anyone not familiar with the situation inquire as to land values five years ago and now. Prices of raw lands are from five to eight times greater than then. These lands, these productive acres will never be cheap again. Therefore buy now. Buy all you can see your way clear to pay for. Men grow rich from their investments not from interest on their savings. "Investments" is a broad word, that covers a multitude of mistakes, but there is only one investment that can neither burn up, fail or blow away, and that is good Fresno County land, the most productive farm land in this or any other country, as facts and figures prove.

Forcible FLOYD Facts

Floyd Colony lies west of Fresno, out Kearney Avenue way. It is on the line of the railroad and there is a station on the land at which all regular trains stop.

Floyd land is offered for sale at a lower figure than land of equal quality and productiveness can be had for in this county.

Floyd Colony lands will, because of their great productiveness, yield a profit on your investment there that will equal any record of profit on cultivated lands in this county.

Come to our office. Talk with us about Floyd. Let us take you out there. Examine the soil. This will prove to you more than we can tell you the worth of Floyd lands. Do not put it off. The best is to be had now. It is your opportunity. You may have many false knocks at your door, but you cannot tell when opportunity calls unless you investigate.

Investigate now and you will see that there is money for you in Floyd Colony.

See Scott
with Haber Bros Co.

1038 and 1040 J Street

Phone Main 556

DETWILER IS NOW IN EGYPT

Fugitive Home Telephone Official Will Soon Receive the Attention of the Officers.

(Special to the Republican)
SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 9.—A. K. Detwiler, the millionaire Toledoan, who was indicted here almost a year ago for having hoodled through the Home Telephone company's permit, is sojourning in Egypt, according to Detective Burns. Detwiler was the only one of the accused corporation men to run away and he has made good thus far chiefly because Burns has had too many other matters to look after. To make a citizen of the type of Detwiler a fugitive from justice in foreign lands may be as severe a punishment as imprisonment. At least such is the detective's view. However the millionaire by no means can feel assured that he will escape trial. One of these days he may find himself in the toils of the law, bound for San Francisco.

Jerry Dilsdoll, brother-in-law of ex Mayor Schmitz, is enjoying the desert breezes of Cairo. Immediately after the graft prosecution began its investigations he disappeared. He had been associated with his brother-in-law in business and he was very much sought after by Burns for the testimony that it was thought he could give the grand jury. But when the subpoena was issued it was found that he had packed his belongings and departed. His disappearance saved him from a great deal of annoyance.

EDWARD'S BIRTHDAY PROPERLY OBSERVED

Lord Mayor's Day at London Was Marked By Improvement on Previous Celebrations.

LONDON, Nov. 9.—The birthday of King Edward, who was born November 9, 1841, was observed today throughout the British empire with the customary military and naval salutes and displays. His majesty is observing the event at Sandringham, where the king and queen of Spain and the queen of Norway, in addition to many members of the royal family, are staying.

The morning was occupied in receiving an immense number of congratulatory telegrams, letters and presents from all parts of the world, one of the most notable events being the presentation to the king of the cultivated diamond, the largest known, estimated to be worth \$750,000, and donated to his majesty by the executive assembly of the Transvaal as a token of loyalty of the people of that colony.

The presentation was made by Sir Richard Solomon, ex-lieutenant governor of the Transvaal, representing the government of the colony.

This afternoon the king and queen were entertained by the tenantry of Sandringham at dinner.

The great event of the day in London was the lord mayor's show, which was a distinct improvement on the second rate circus-like parades of past years. A series of a professional pageant makers were called in with the result that they organized a historic procession representing all the kings named "Edward" from Edward the Confessor to Edward VII, each group forming a distinctive cavalcade arrayed in costumes like those of the period represented, the reign of Edward VII being symbolized by a car entitled "The Harvest of the Peace-makers." It consisted of a real harvest wagon drawn by eight shire horses and bearing the fruits of peace.

The route of the procession was elaborately decorated and the pageant was viewed by enormous throngs of sightseers. The new lord mayor of London, Sir John C. Bell, who was elected September 28th, was formerly installed in office today.

PRIDE OF NEW YORK STAYS ANOTHER WEEK

Popular Musical Company Is Breaking All Records at the Novelty Theater.

Never in the history of the Novelty theater has there been such excessive business of crowded houses as that accorded Chase L. Young's Musical Comedy company. The public was quick to learn that it was being accorded exceptional value for the money and has filled this tiny little theater at every performance. This success has induced Manager Hotchkiss to extend his guarantee to them and retain them for an additional week.

Their second week's offering will be the successful musical melange entitled "The Girl from France." If anything, it is more legitimate than the first. The present bill and will serve to introduce an augmented cast. The play is a travesty on the present desire of American girls to marry foreign lords. In this case a German brewer has acquired a million dollars and wants to get into society by purchasing a duke for his daughter. A strolling player is induced to impersonate the foreign gentleman and the actor's disappearance gives rise to the rumor that he has been foully murdered. Shadow, the town detective, undertakes the unravelling of the mystery and here the complications become doublefold and highly humorous. The pretender is finally unmasked and Josephine marries a plain American. Frank Havort will play the country squire. Shadow, which affords him an excellent opportunity for drill mimicry. Maud Williams will be the daughter Josephine. W. R. Bailey will be seen as the brewer. Schmitz and J. Francis Abbott will be the plain American. There will be an entire change of musical numbers, several of which are very attractive.

SUPERVISORS' CLERK SENT AS PLENIPOTENTIARY

Clerk Ewing of the supervisors will return tomorrow from Sacramento, whither he went to deliver to the purchaser the \$10,000 bond issue of the Reading school district. It appears that according to the law the clerk of the county supervisors issuing the bonds must deliver them in person to the purchaser, hence Clerk Ewing's plenary duty to the state capital.

Train Partly Derailed.

PITTSBURGH, Nov. 9.—The rear truck of one of the day coaches of the Atlantic express train from Chicago to Pittsburgh on the Pennsylvania railroad became derailed today while the train was running at a fair rate of speed through Allegheny. Many of the passengers were severely bruised and shaken up, but none seriously injured.